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FROM THE HEADMASTER . . .



The young girls who modeled the new school uniform on the catwalk at our fashion show in March and whose pictures appear in these pages are not, of course, the first girls to wear a Saltus uniform. Not only do we currently have twenty-five girls at the post-secondary level at Saltus, but following 1971 when we adopted the then co-educational school, Cavendish, as our Preparatory Department, girls progressed right through our Junior School, only leaving us to enter secondary education elsewhere. Never before, however, will we have had girls throughout the school and in such numbers as will be present next September, when almost one hundred girls will be joining us for the first time.

When in 1969 John Dancy, the then Headmaster of Marlborough, introduced girls into the Sixth Form, he was the first of the Headmasters' Conference Schools to do so. Until that point in time co-educational independent schools tended to be looked upon with suspicion and regarded as 'experimental'. Since those early days, however, more and more Headmasters' Conference schools have followed suit, not only taking in girls at the sixth form level but also throughout the school. The movement has been in response to a clear, social need, it extends the ideal of the family into education and is undoubtedly a better preparation for the university environment. Many schools also found having

made the move, that there was a 'relaxed normality' in the school that had not been present before.

Full co-education has been discussed at Saltus for many years now, and having finally made the decision many people have worked energetically throughout this year to prepare for it. Because we wish to improve the facilities for the benefit of all our students, we have undertaken the first stage of a four-year building plan. The most immediate evidence of this is the new block at Cavendish which as I write this page is marked merely by the presence of bulldozers. By September, however, there will be a fine building on the site occupied by our new first year Preparatory students. At the Junior and Senior levels, greater unity will be brought to our main campus by the creation of an Art, Music and Craft Centre out of 'Woodlands', to be used jointly by juniors and seniors.

My colleagues and I are enthusiastic and excited about extending co-education throughout the school and look forward to its full implementation in September. We are naturally proud of our heritage and will continue to retain all that is best from the past whilst ensuring that the education we offer remains relevant to the needs of our students in the context of modern Bermuda and of the world at large. As we enter our one hundred and fourth year we do so secure in the knowledge that we have made a change that is absolutely relevant and necessary for the full education of our young people.

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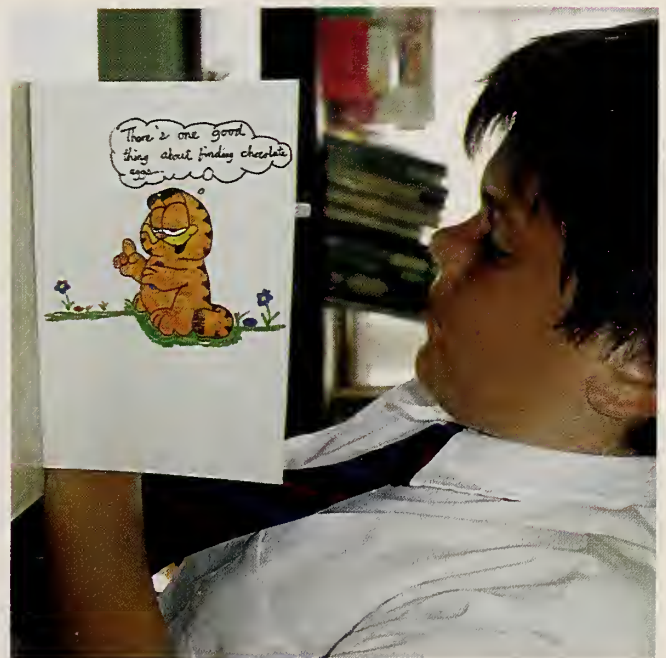


A CHRISTMAS STORY





EASTER COMPETITION





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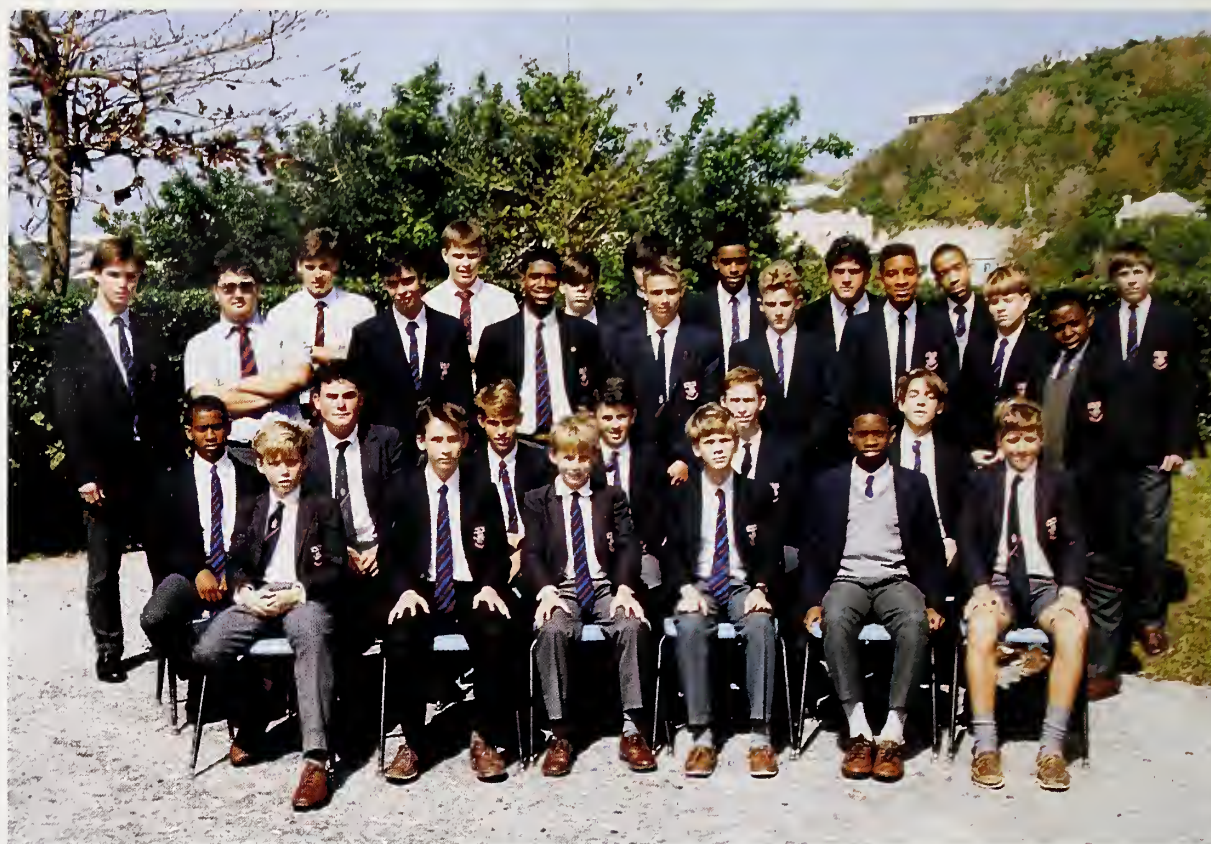




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MONDAY'S CHILD IS FAIR OF FACE...



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TUESDAY'S CHILD IS FULL OF GRACE...



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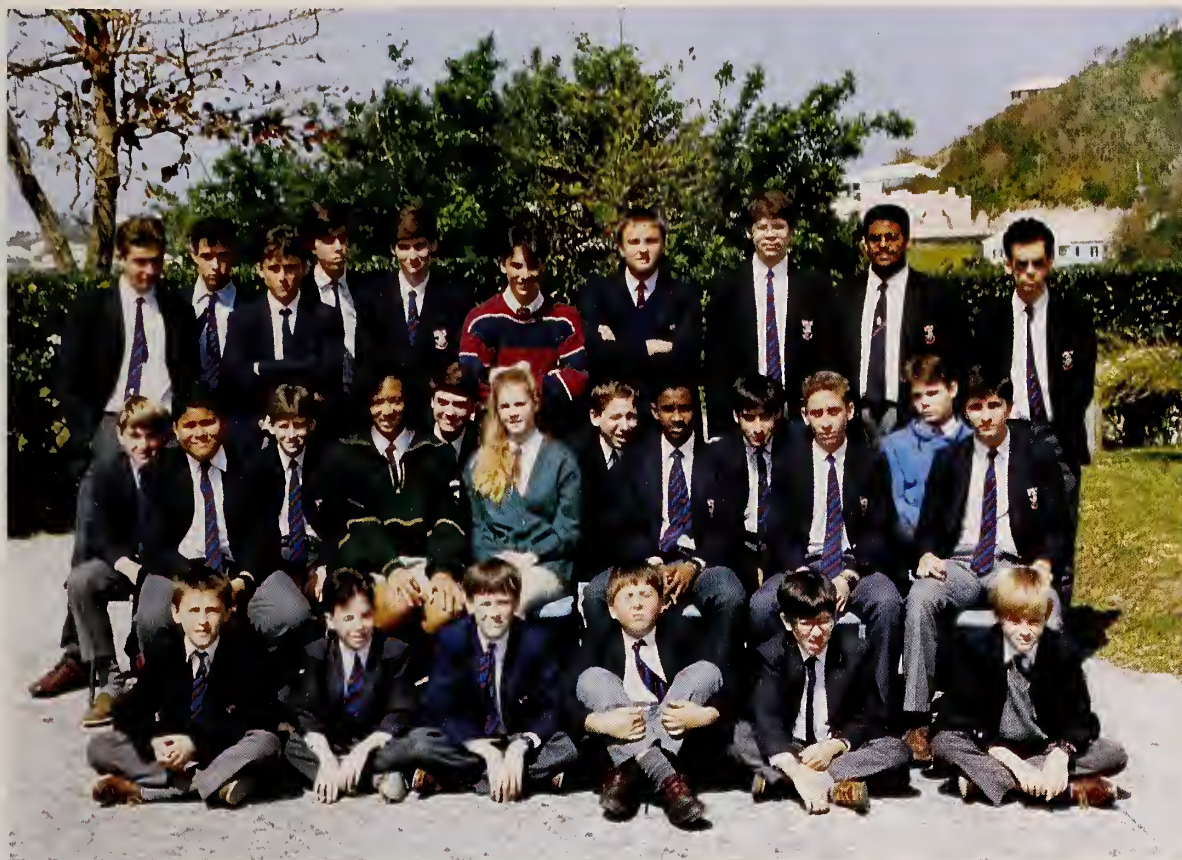
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THURSDAY'S CHILD HAS FAR TO GO...

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FRIDAY'S CHILD IS LOVING AND GIVING...



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SATURDAY'S CHILD WORKS HARD FOR A LIVING
AND THE CHILD BORN ON THE SABBATH IS BONNY AND
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CANCER



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SCORP



CAPRICORN



PISCES

WELCOME



In September 1991 we shall welcome two new teachers to this department. Class 1F teacher will be Mrs. Susan Furr. Mrs. Furr has a Certificate of Education and has 22 years of experience teaching Primary and Nursery age children. Before her appointment she was teacher in charge of 'The Nursery School' in Bermuda.



Miss Linde Ayling will be our Music, P.E. and Practical Maths teacher. She has a B.Ed. (Hons), a Diploma in Mathematical Education and a Certificate in Music Consultancy. An accomplished musician, Miss Ayling taught for over 10 years in England before coming to Bermuda.

FAREWELL . . .

Mrs. Penny Sampson is leaving us after sixteen years as Class 1 teacher. We have admired her artistic flair, her enthusiasm for dinosaurs and guinea pigs, and her good organisation. We shall miss her, but hope to see her from time to time as a substitute teacher.

THE PREPARATORY



STAFF



From left to right
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Mrs. J. Beard, B.Ed.
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Mrs. K. Walker, Cert. Ed.

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Mrs. S. Bacon, B.A., Cert. Ed.
(Head of Department)
Miss W. Thompson, Cert. Ed.
(Deputy Head)

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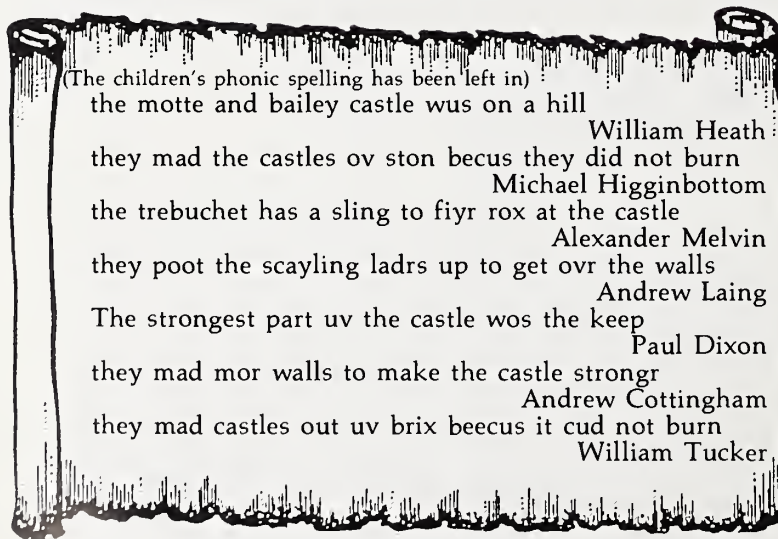
IS GOES CASTLE CRAZY!



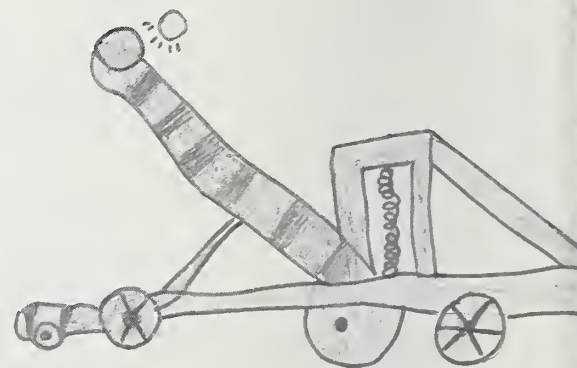
The 15 "Army"



"Castle" by Kevin Fox, "Motte and Bailey" by Daniel Dickinson

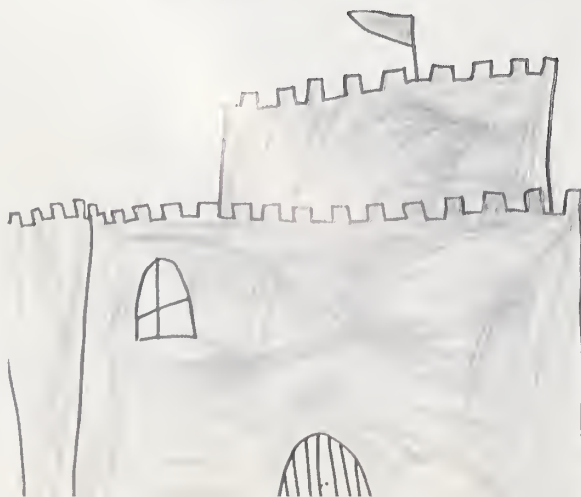


"Castle" by Henry Talbot



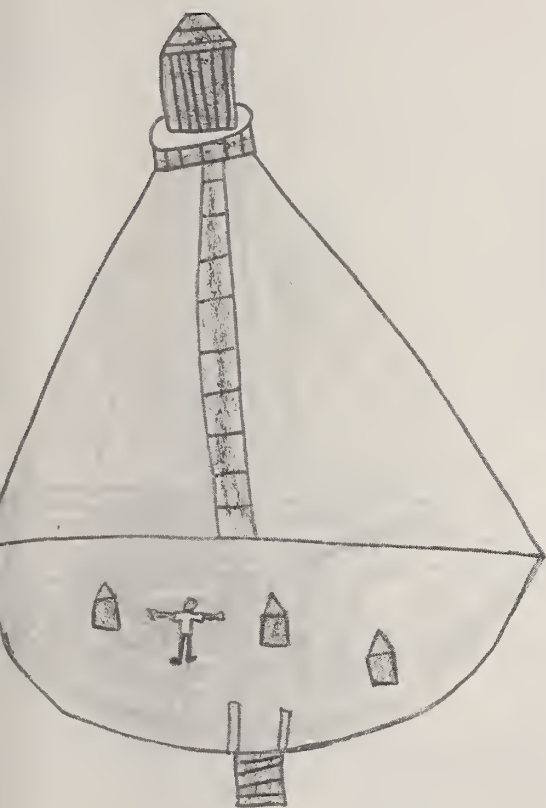
"Mangonel" by Thomas Edwards

Our castle models.



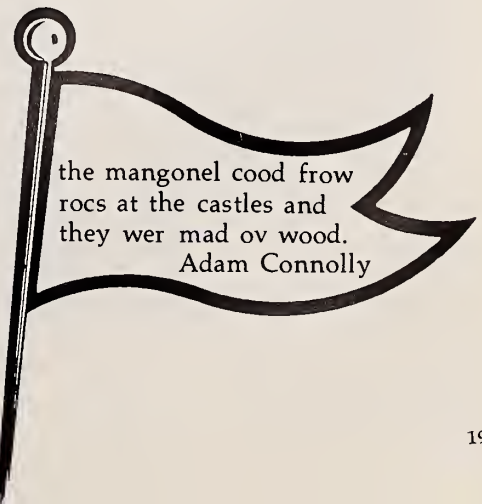
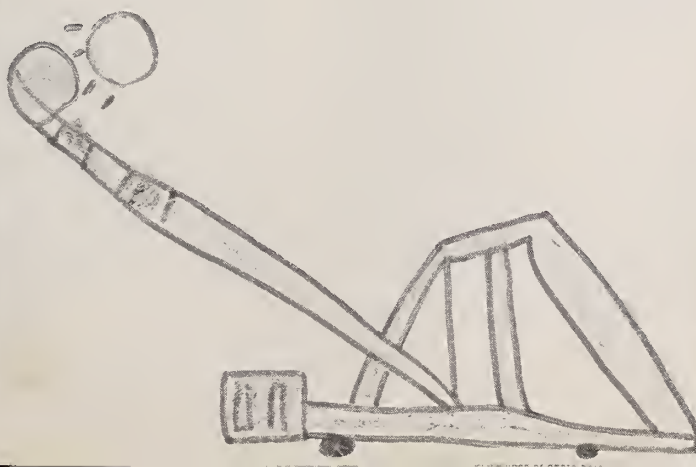
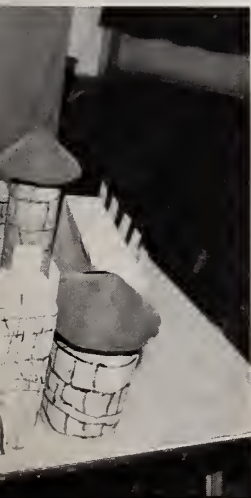


Painted a castle frieze

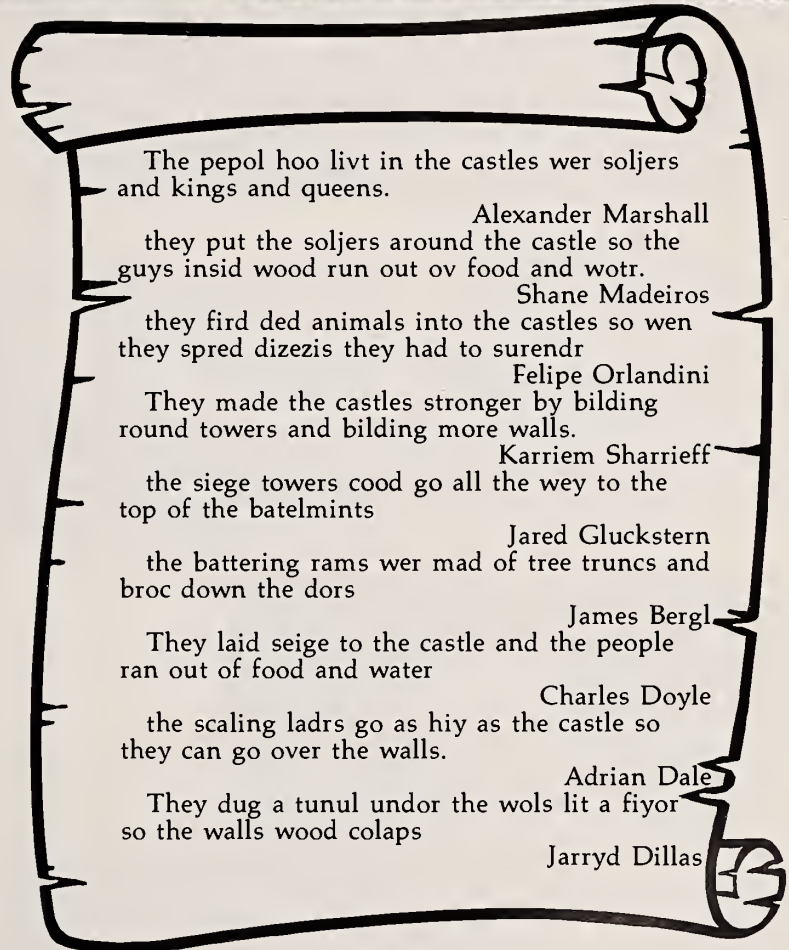


"Cotte and Bailey" by Sam Riihiluoma

"Mangonel" by Richard Weare



the mangonel cood frow
rocs at the castles and
they wer mad ov wood.
Adam Connolly



The pepol hoo livt in the castles wer soljers
and kings and queens.

Alexander Marshall
they put the soljers around the castle so the
guys insid wood run out ov food and wotr.

Shane Madeiros
they fird ded animals into the castles so wen
they spred dizezis they had to surendr

Felipe Orlandini
They made the castles stronger by bilding
round towers and bilding more walls.

Karriem Sharrieff
the siege towers cood go all the wey to the
top of the batelmints

Jared Gluckstern
the battering rams wer mad of tree trunks and
broc down the dors

James Bergr
They laid seige to the castle and the people
ran out of food and water

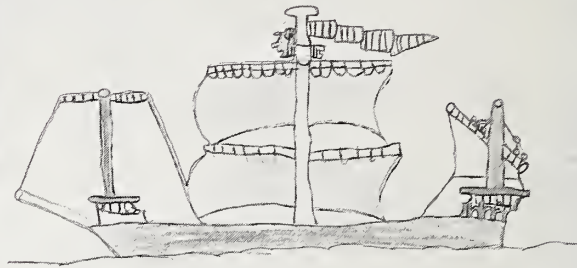
Charles Doyle
the scaling laders go as hiy as the castle so
they can go over the walls.

Adrian Dale
They dug a tunul undor the wols lit a fiyor
so the walls wood colaps

Jarryd Dillas

MRS. GREGORY'S 1G

WE LEARNT ABOUT TRANSPORT.



Christopher Finsness



Oscar Deuss



Nathan Spafford



WHAT'S IN THE BAG?

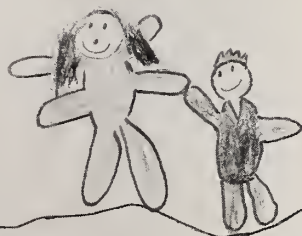


LOTS OF LOVE FOR MUMMY.



love my mummy

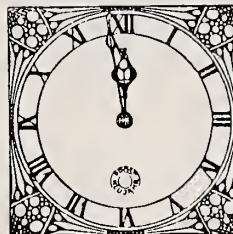
because she is
so beautiful



Spencer Wood



ABOUT TIME.



ONE FINAL QUESTION. How many books do I have to read
before I become a professional
reader?

Simon Haworth



2K'S SPIDER FRIENDS

Most spiders are harmless. People shouldn't be afraid of them. They only kill insects.

Cameron Hollis

NATURAL INSTINCTS.

When spiders are born they don't learn how to make their webs, they already know how to do it.

Donovan Paynter

If you wake up early in the morning you can see a garden spider's web glisten.
Sean Terceira

Spiders can camouflage themselves for protection against their enemies such as birds and other creatures.

Matthew Wissing

Some spiders can make you very sick.

James Smith

Spiders make strong webs of silk. Flies and ants walk into it and get caught because they can't see the sticky web.

John Neal

They are engineers. They can glide. They eject poison into their prey.

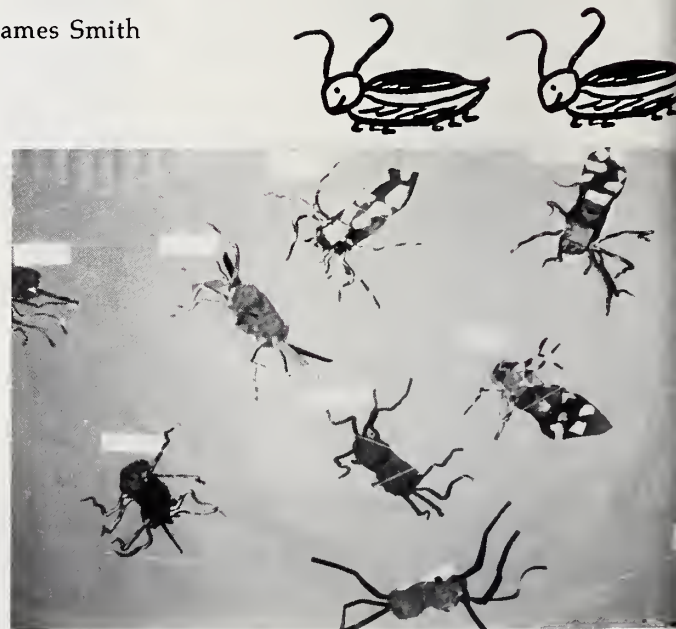
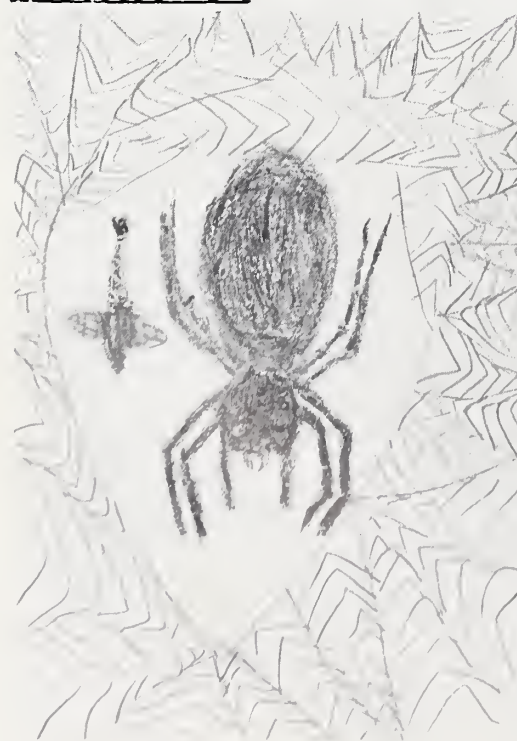
Edward Barnes

They are also balloonists and acrobats. They take fluid out of their prey.

Richard Stowe

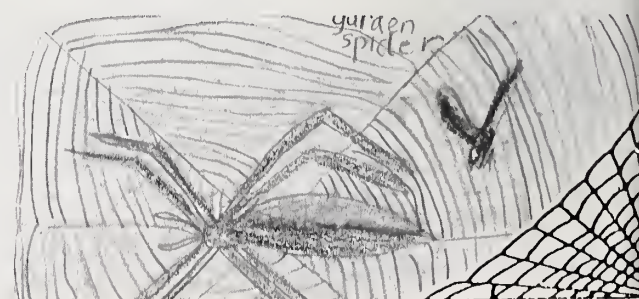
Spiders inject other insects with a poisonous fluid. Some spiders climb onto their mother's back after they are born and remain there until they are old enough to go out on their own.

Jason Smith



Spiders are weavers. When it is windy they make the web in a low place. Most are orb web weavers. They send silk threads out into the breeze. That is why they are known as gliders.

Wesley Er



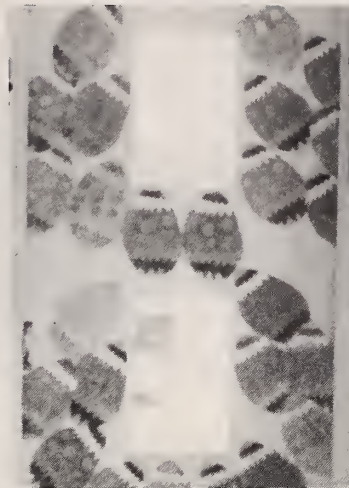
REMINISCING...



"Yep, it's that time already!"

April is my kind of month. There's loads of things to do; egg dyeing and kite flying, filling Easter baskets too! Card making and cake baking, we all join in the fun.

Can't wait to lick the icing off my hot cross bun. That's right you guessed, the best is yet to come. A nice long break way from school! We think that's really cool.



"Nothing like a good book."



My favourite. I'll have this one.



I'll sort this out.



Someone's gotta do it.



Oh no, she caught us again.



Ok guys, let's take a vote.

2B Nile File



DISCOVERY

I am Howard Carter and I am curious about The Valley of the Kings. Some scientists say that I am dumb but I do not listen to them I just dig and dig and dig until I was ready to give up but I still went on digging and then I hit something. I dug and dug panting with excitement. I didn't fully know what I had hit but I went on digging. I dug for fifty years now but one day I saw a step it was cut right into the rock, I dug up the hole staircase there were 16 stairs I went down them.

Harrison Pink



King Tut by Paul Howard

DISCOVERY

I am Howard Carter and in November they found a step and a nuther and a nuther until they found a old door and Howard made a hole in the old door and Lord Carnarvon said can you see anything, yest I can and wondefel things and all of them were made out of gold.

Steven McGuinness

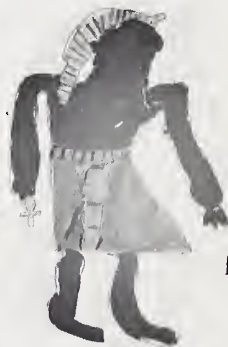


Tut tut! Who are these masked men?



Kings for a day!

Egyptian by James Brookes



If I

were an

Egyptian I

would like to

be one of the wall

painters. I would paint

Horus and Anubis waking

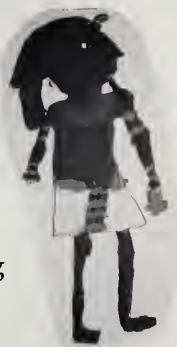
the dead pharaoh up to the after life

and also on the sealing I would paint Isis.

I would paint masif cobras and the king accepting

a lotus flower. - by Christopher Astwood

Egyptian by Collin Collins



I am a rich person I spend my money on necklaces and

treasure. I love to go hunting ostriches. I play in the garden.

I love my bedroom. It is deckerated with treasure. I love my estate.

My mum bakes bred. My dad is a pheroah. I have bin wotching his
pyramid go up. - by Peter Kyle

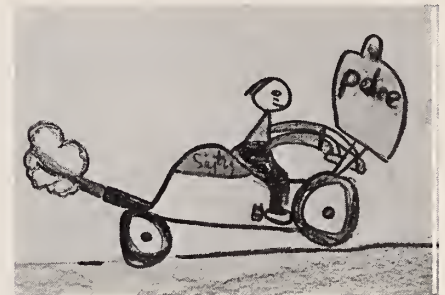
I am Tut the boy king. I like parties because I like watching the perfume melt.
I like to watch them in the fields and I like hunting in my chariot for ostriches to eat.
I watch them bild my pyramid for when I dye. - by Jonathan Peacock



Chief Inspector Brookes and 2B

Our trip to the Police Command Centre

I went to the police stashin and we saw lots of police and we saw the police dogs where we came in and we went on the bike and in the police car and we wosquosht together and we saw the police man fixing it and we saw how fast the police bikes go.
Justin Rebello



Vroom..vroom by Alexander Doyle



Check de bike bye!



Designated drivers
by Slayton Outerbridge



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We've enjoyed our new playroom...

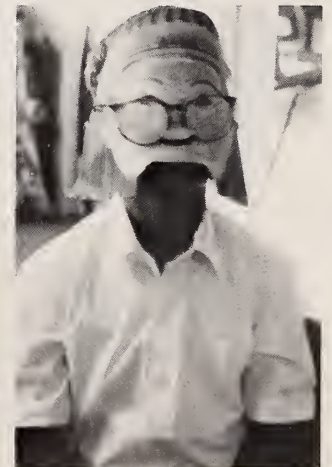
We send a big thanks to all of our reading mums.



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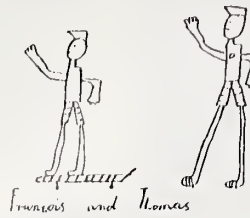
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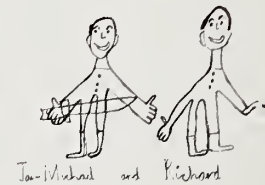
SOME OF 3T'S FAVOURITE PEOPLE

My friend is fat and small and we like to play. We sometimes go on the climbing frame. When he comes to my house we will play on the skateboard.



Francis and Thomas

My favourite person is a tall boy. He likes to play spies with me. Sometimes I come to his house. He let me come to his party. There were lots of boys. We played cops and robbers.



Tom-Michael and Richard

My favourite person is tall. He makes belts a hat and teaches karate. The best thing is he let me help him do his by helping him design the belts. I went to the shop out for him and gives me a tip of two dollars.



Byard and Dad

My favourite person is a grown up. He is big and he is funny. He buys candy for me. Sometimes I sleep with him. He works at S.K.B. and he builds my tree fort.



Garrett and William

My favourite person is small. He is kind. We went to see Honey I Shrunk The Kids. We like riding bikes and playing with Rory. He is very nice to play with. When I was sick he brought me a present.



Sarah and Ben

He is the best workman in the world. We sometimes play soccer, and we fight. He is the best piano player. I went on a great holiday to see him because we are moving to England. He is the best!



Brendy and Dad

My favourite person is tall and he plays golf. He is a dentist. I like him because he takes me to play golf. When he goes to his office I play on the chair. I get the stickers and stick them on me.



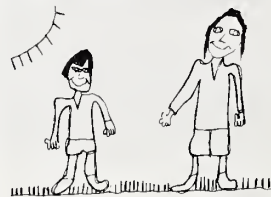
Fraser and Dad

He plays soccer with me but he has to work. We play catch together. Sometimes I go to work like him because he loves me. He cares for me and love him too.



Alexander and Tom

My favourite person is short and very nice. He's real good at making holes and castles in the sand pit. That's what we like to do together. Sometimes we like to ride our bikes too.



Alexander Carlos and his mother

My favourite person is a lady. She is nice to me. We play chess together. We play catch together. We ride our bikes together. We go fishing together. We go to the beach together. We have fun together.



Tom and Michael

My favourite person goes to Karate. He plays with me in the sand pit. He and I both like the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. I like him. He has a music pen. He has two stripes in Karate.



Mark Burckley with Alexander Roque

My favourite person is fun to play with. He plays soccer with me. Sometimes he takes me bowling and he is nice. We went on a cruise. He brings me Nintendo games home and I like him.



Ben and Dad

We make forts and we make lookouts. We play on the forts and in the trees. We play on the bridges and we play on the swings. We play soccer and we have a lot of fun.



Mark and Justin

My favourite person is funny and he makes up good jokes. We often play Mask together and we have lots of fun since we are friends. We sometimes go to each others house.



Adrian and Amanda

My favourite person rides bikes with me. He helps me fly my kite. We have lots of fun. We also make Turtle to ooze. We also play Nintendo and we watch Turner and Hooch.



Adam and Francis



Alexander and Kent

My favourite person is a tall boy. He looks just like me. We play Nintendo and watch race horses. We tell jokes and ghost stories. Then we go for a swim in the pool. We have fun.



Derrick and Geoffrey

My favourite person has hazel brown eyes. We enjoy playing Game Boy and Nintendo. But there is something different. He has black hair. We like riding horses.

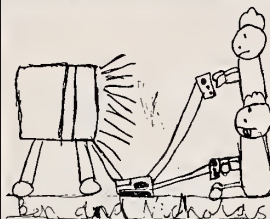


My friend has blonde hair and he has red eyes. He lets me play his games. We play It and other games too. We like swimming in his pool. We like diving for things. When we finish we go to the beach to play football.



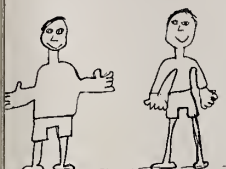
Steven and Tyler

My favourite person is a nice person. He is a little bigger than me. He sometimes invites me to his house to spend the night. Once at his party I had to stay a while until they had to take me to my dad's shop.



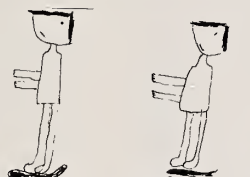
Ben and Nicholas

We sometimes play on the field. Nicholas is his first name. Dunkle is his last name. That makes Nicholas Dunkle. I think he is the most robot copiest, most brainiest, most Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtliest friend I've ever met.



Andy and Dad

I like him because he plays with me and likes me. He is not bossy and looks nice. He likes me and Thomas and I tell him some of my tricks and he tells me some of his tricks and he does good tricks.



Eugene and Francois

My favourite person has a cast. He is in my class. I play a lot with him and we play hide and seek and Nintendo and stuck in the mud and some games like catch.



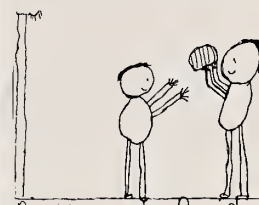
Remington and Christopher

My favourite person is tall as me. We like to ride bikes together. He has got a tree house. He is a swimming pool and diving board. My friend is a brother. My friend is freckles and black hair blues eyes and white skin. He has got Game Boy, Nintendo and a dog.



Mark and Paul

My favourite person is funny. He tells me jokes. I think he is the funniest person in the world. We drive the lorry together. When we have dumped every thing we go home.



David and Daniel

My favourite person is nice to me. He helps me at basket ball and Nintendo. He plays with me and we play It. We go to the beach sometimes. We hang out with each other and have fun.



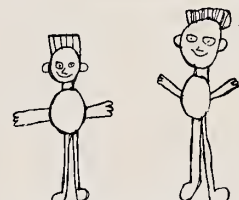
and Fraser

My favourite person is very nice. He usually works but I don't mind. We get to play together. On the weekend we play horse shoes. It is great fun. We made the game ourselves. I beat him, then he beats me.



Richard and Dad

We have fun together on his motor bike. We go everywhere and around the house. Sometimes he even takes me to Dockyard and back home.



Christopher and Brian

My best friend is tall and he has blonde hair. He wears a blue watch. He might come to my house for the afternoon. He could play with my Game Boy. Then we will play Super Mario with others over the girls.



Thomas and Francois

I like him because he plays with me a lot. He let me come over his house. Then we went to the beach and we went swimming. Then we went back to his house to play.



Stephen and Mommy

I like her because she gets me my favourite ice cream and she lets me ride my bike. She lets me watch T.V. in her room. She lets me play the computer and sometimes she lets me go up the road and play football.



Adam Harbutt



Nicholas Kempe

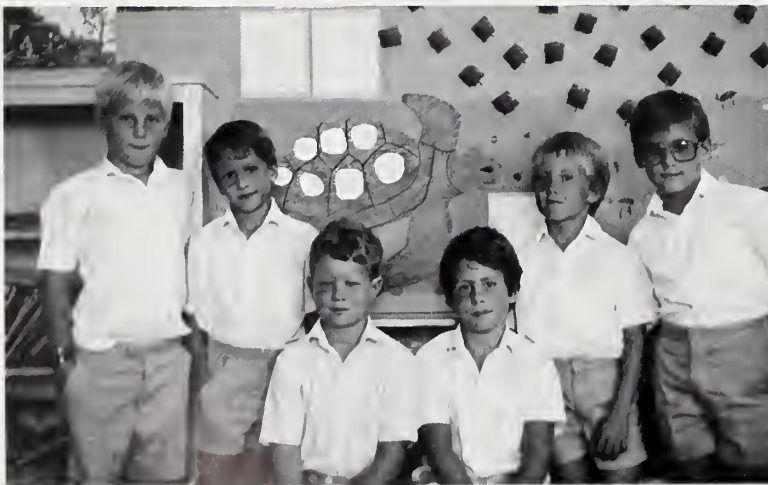


A cave man saw a bird fly over and he decided to kill another bird. He picked the feathers off the bird. He used the skin of the bird and put the feathers in the skin. Then he went to the top of a cliff and he ran and ran. He jumped and flapped and flapped but he crashed. He fell to the ground and landed in a cactus. The man jumped up and said, "Ouch".

Stefan Metschnabel



William Gillett



Nigel and I were fishing at night. Nigel was looking in the seaweed and he saw a round shell. He ran to tell Mum. It was a baby turtle. I put him in a pool of water with a small piece of wood, so he could crawl up. He sat on the wood. We called Mary Strong. She said to go to the Aquarium. The turtle was three inches long. We brought it in a basin with some seaweed. At the Aquarium they gave him food. Nigel named it Freddie. We went to the back of the Aquarium and looked at the tanks. We saw a sick turtle. It was white. There were a lot of small turtles. Now Freddie is two feet long and he is in a sea tank.

Christian Pollard



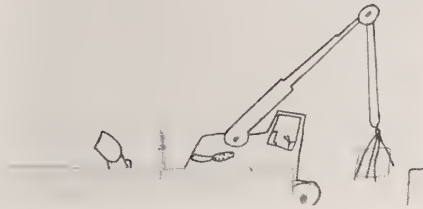
Matthew Watson's tortoise

NO NINJA TURTLES HERE!

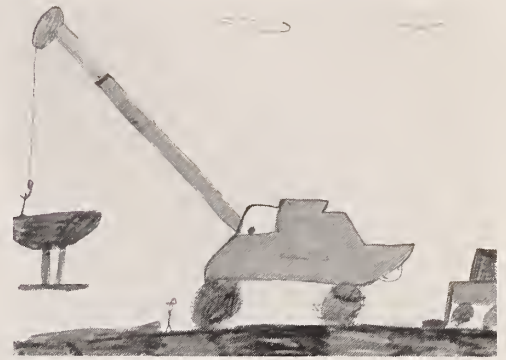
CONSTRUCTION



am Thompson



Christopher Andrew



Sean Outerbridge

First they bulldozed the steps which went down to the d. Then they dug up the ground and started digging a hole for the tank, the new bathrooms and classrooms. They put up an orange fence that said Danger. Then they the back hoe in and then a big shovel lift just arrived s morning.

John Paul Doughty

They are making room for another building. A back hoe and two bulldozers are working on it. The back hoe is making a tank. There is a lot of noise. This morning there was a road roller as well.

Matthew Gottard

THE NEW PLAYROOM



I like computers. I like Math. I like P.E. and I like money sums.

Matthew Watson



I like the computers. I like lunch and recess. I like playing with the toys and I like storytime.

Travis Tucker

THE CAVENDISH YEAR...



HALLOWE'EN-AS
ALWAYS, FUN!



KATHY WATSON- all o
thanks for your "Class Mothers" o
rganisation over the years. We ha
to lose you as your boys move on



CHRISTMAS-

the Concert, and the Sale - important for
buying family presents





OPEN DAY

When all the family visits



CLUBS-

with the parents help, the boys extend their interests and skills.



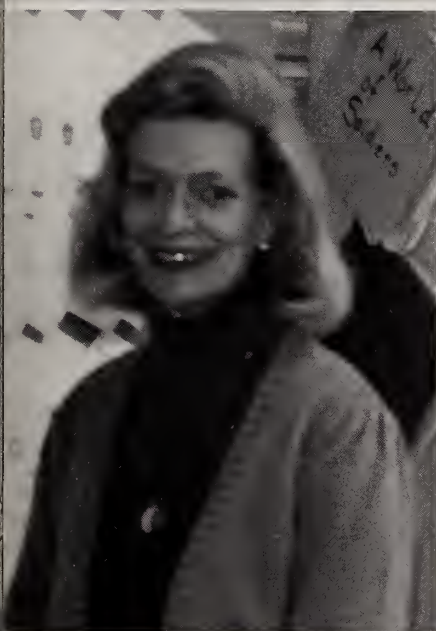
THANKS-

to the Pembroke Rotary club for our new Compost bin



SALTUS BRASS

our Cavendish members



JOAN PARADINE

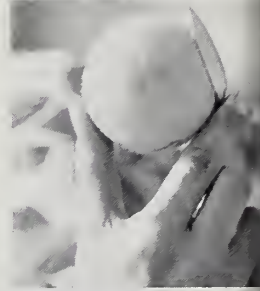
a paragon secretary, who smooths our way!

BLUEBIRD BOXES-

the Woodwork Club show Tommy Outerbridge, with pride.



SPORT



CAVENDISH SPORTS DAY

A PHOTOGRAPHIC
REPORT





SATURDAY MORNING SOCCER

BY TREVOR BOYCE



Each year parental enthusiasm for Saturday soccer amazes me and this year was no exception. The first Saturday saw almost as many fathers turn out as boys. Last year's experiment of finishing the ones at 10 o'clock again proved popular for the first term. However the enthusiasm and skill of the ones' chief an ex-professional footballer, soon infected the ones and it was with great reluctance they gave up their pitch to the older boys. For the first time the ones had an interschool game against Mount St. Agnes winning 4-1 and scoring all 5 goals! At the same time the twos and threes, under the enthusiastic guidance of David Doyle and his fellow coaches were in devastating form and won by

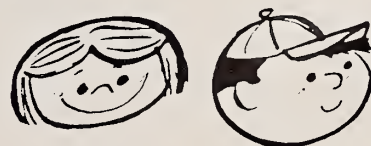


six goals to nil. Later in the season they repeated the victory by a similar margin.

The final game of the season saw a repeat of last year's goal shoot-out victory over Port Royal winning by the narrowist of margins, 3-2. This year, we had a

tremendous number of talented players who should do well in the Junior School.

This season saw the end of an era. The era of Peter Watson, who has made such a contribution to Saturday morning soccer over many years. The Junior School will be pleased to have him, I am sure, and our thanks goes to him. Thanks again to Charlie Marshall for refereeing the Port Royal game and to all the parents for their continued support. Finally thank you Mrs. Bacon for your continuing support, and enthusiasm for the programme.





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IN MEMORY OF



PAUL KEEGAN SIMMONS

BORN 10TH DECEMBER 1984
DIED 1ST NOVEMBER 1990

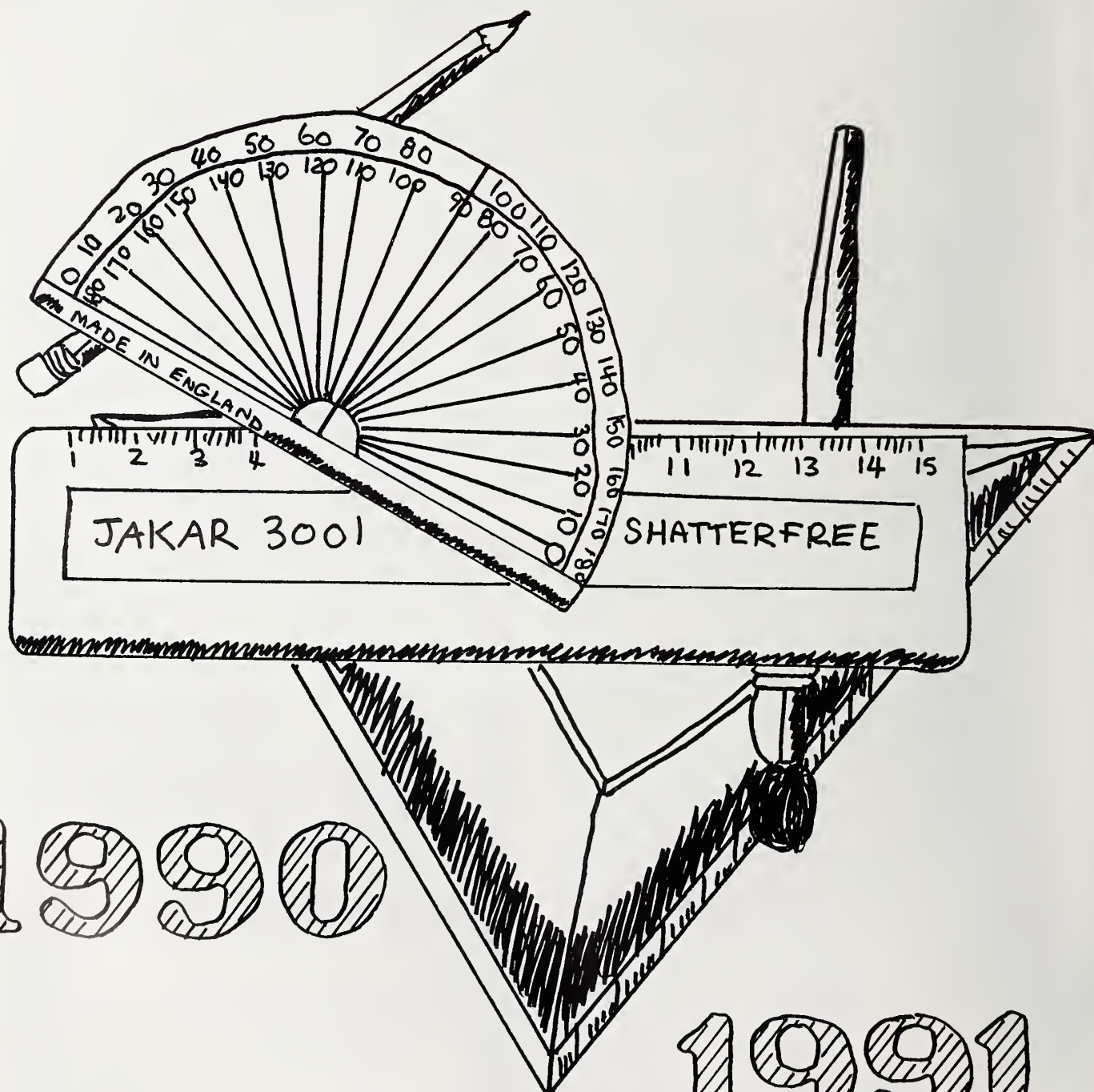


OUR NEXT ATTRACTION



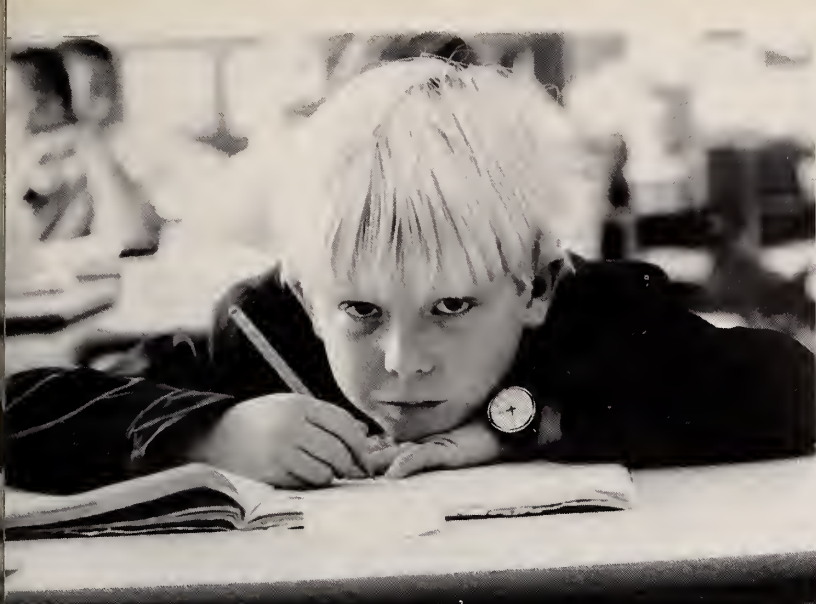
COMING
SOON...

JUNIOR SCHOOL



1990

1991



AT WORK,
REST AND
PLAY...



STAFF



John Coakley
Head Teacher



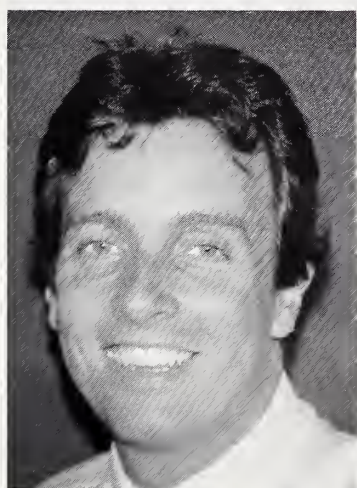
Mark Beasley
Deputy Head



Peter Le Page



Kieron Peacock



Paul Hodson



Lilian Williams



Susie Hall



Catherine Conlon



Kay Latter



Bronagh Coakley



Frank Allan



Melinda Frith
Secretary



Bronagh Coakley

After 3 years at Saltus we say goodbye to Bronagh Coakley. Mrs. Coakley has done much to maintain the fine music traditions in the Junior Department and has taught all our top History classes. A quiet but enthusiastic teacher, Bronagh's humour and purposeful manner will be greatly missed. We wish her well.



Sue Chlebek B.A., B.Ed

Married with 2 young sons, Mrs. Chlebek (31) joins us this year as a new J4 teacher. Sue has a B.A. in French and English and a B. Ed in Primary Education. Interests include Music, Cooking, Gardening, Sports and Drama. A Bermudian, Mrs. Chlebek has taught at the Bermuda High School for Girls for the last 7 years.



Mary Longbourne B.Ed (Hons)

Miss Longbourne, aged 26, joins us from Millfield Junior School, England. Miss Longbourne plays piano, clarinet, and saxophone and is an enthusiastic singer. Interests other than Music include Netball, Swimming, Tennis and Travelling.

FAREWELL

WELCOME



Senior Monitors



House Captains and Vice Captains.



Roderick Ferguson
Saltus Scholarship
Winner 1990-1991

SCHOLARSHIP



Benjamin Davies
Music Scholarship
Winner 1990-1991

WINNERS



Jaime Brings



Jason Boorman



Edward Butterfield



Edward Campbell



Anthony Cochrane



Alexander Dale



Matthew Durrant



Alexander Gilbert



Edward Graham



Mark Harris



Barry Houghton



Michael Jack



Christopher Lee



Roy Manuel



Anthony Marshall



Ryan Marshall



Peter Martin



Oliver Moen



Jonathan Norton



David Perinchief



Benjamin Pewter



Peter Robinson



Philip Rogerson



Andrew Rollin



Michael-William Smith



Price Smith



Michael Stout



Daniel Wilks

J4C



Spencer Ashford



Kevin Banville



Andrew Borland



Christopher Brough



Colin Brown



Simon Catton



Gordon Emmerson



Geoffrey Faiella



Paul Fox



Mark Goodwin



Nakai Greene



Adam-Paul Hines



Alexander Jones



Justin Kempe



Dana Martin



Henry-Gordon
Masters



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Michael
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Andrew Shaw



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Alexander Soares



Thomas Stowe



Royce Wakefield

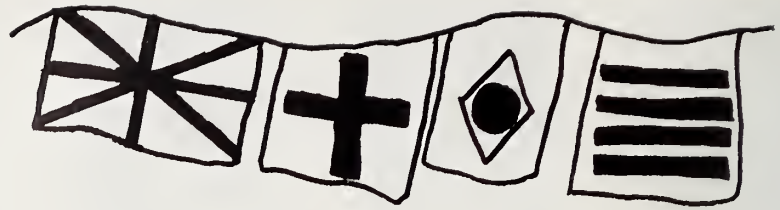


Simon Weare

J4L

GEOGRAPHY

G rowing up in India
E lephants here and there
O ver the sea to Africa
G iraffes with their heads in the air.
R ide in a plane to America
A merican children have big schools.
P laying all different games.
H appy children around the world.
Y ellow, black, brown, red, and white boys & girls



CHINA

C antonese language
H ere they use chop-sticks
I n China children do karate
N oodles and rice is a main meal
A ncient walls surrounds the country.
by Ted Gr

AUSTRALIA

A huge island. They
U se gold and
S o many Opals too
T he kangaroo is neat, a
R eally strange animal.
A neat movie was filmed there
L ong thick forests
I think the Koala Bear is cute.
A nd I wish I could go to
Australia and meet you.
P.S. I like you

by Peter Martin



GEOGRAPHY

G reenland's children are called Inuits.
E skimo was their name before
O ften children visit countries.
G reat Britain has four
R aces mix throughout the world
A ll children are equal
P rotect and guide them
H elp them learn
Y outh will soon rule the world.

by Christopher

CANADA

C anada is the second largest
country in the world.
A nd it is very wealthy
N ational parks abound
A lantic is on the east.
D eer live in the frozen North
A laska lies on the western side.

by Andrew Rollin



AROUND THE WORLD WITH J4C

Below the Raging Seas

"Help!" I screamed, as I swallowed down gulps of salt water. Lightning streaked through the sky. Thunder boomed all around. Waves towered over me and came smashing down. Then, out of the roaring seas, a huge black figure approached, opened its enormous mouth and swallowed me up in one gulp! When I fell on a steel floor with a loud crash, I looked around and saw that I was in a giant sea monster. I looked and saw an octopus with about fifty legs. At the front I saw a tracking device and all these other devices. I saw that the people controlling this were ugly fish people. Just then, a large shark grabbed me and said "I will take you to look around".

He showed me every room! Just then I broke out into a run, but the shark wasn't that easily fooled. He darted after me. Just as he was about to get me, I felt I could go faster. I ran so fast he couldn't catch me. Just then, when I was running down a corridor, a big steel door crashed down in front of me! The shark came thundering down the corridor and, just as he was about to strike me, the floor opened beneath me. Before I knew what was happening, I was whizzing through the water and landed on the beach with a loud bang!

by Justin Kempe



The Package

One day when I was walking through the corridor I heard the door bell ring. I ran to the door and opened it and there sat a 10 storey high box.

It said in big letters OPEN THIS END UP. I dashed for the chainsaw and the crowbar. Then I dashed back up to the box. First I ripped up the chainsaw and I attacked the box then I dashed to the basement and got the ladder!!! When I got back I was completely out of breath but I cranked up the ladder full height. I ran up the ladder in a flash. I took out the crowbar. The nails were ten feet long, but I didn't care. I hacked at those nails some kind of hard.

One I cracked in half but the others came out whole and the whole front of the box came smashing down. And there sat the weirdest sight in the world. There sat a huge bird. I saw a paper. When I got it I read it right away. It said this bird's name is Freddy the Blabbersnich

by Kevin Masters.

Sports Day Hats

I wore my favourite hat to Sports Day, it was my Harvard hat. I got it from a boy from Harvard in the spring. It's a crimson hat with a big white H in the middle.

Kevin Banville's hat was his favorite baseball team, the Oakland A's. It was a green hat with a yellow brim and a white Oakland A's logo.

I liked Mr. Coakley's hat because it was a nice English sports cap. It was plain white.

My Mom's hat was a white visor from Andover, Mass so it had a blue A. I could pick out my Mom because of her hat.

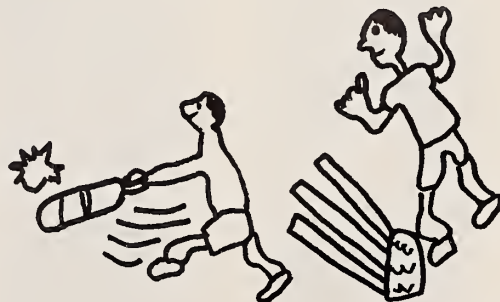
by Henry-Gordon Masters.



The Day I Became Famous

Brad, who was the bully of the class, always took my lunch money. One day he said, "Hey squeaky! You forgot to give me your lunch money!" "Why should I give it to you?" I growled. He threw me against the wall. Then I punched him in the face and he tumbled down like a nine - pin. "Wow!" I said. Everyone stared at him. Then they looked at me. "Yay!" they shouted as I proudly stood over him. He opened his eyes and growled "You haven't seen the last of me!" His eyes growled with anger. I chuckled "Are you a vampire?" With rage he jumped up and tried to kick me but I was too fast. His shoe went flying in the air and hit the head teacher on the head. "Who did that?" he said. "Brad!" everyone said. "You're in detention on Friday." Everyone cheered!

by John Patton



GOING IN TO BAT WITH J4L



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George Bortoli



James Boyce



Burland



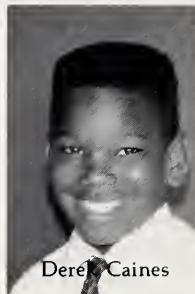
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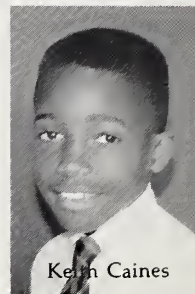
Jonathan Correia



Andrew Cossar



Derek Caines



Kevin Caines



Derek DeChabert



Nicholas Dunstan



Alexander Fay



Neil Fenton



Daniel Furness



Matthew
Genslade



Arren Hill



John Hindess



Tian Hines



Richard Holmes



Anthony King



Arsten Linberg



Thomas Paiva



Michael Pantry



Jordan Sousa



Harry Trott



Stephen Wells



Mark Wong



John Wozniak

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Daniel Barker



Alexander Bartlett



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Christopher Burville



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Ian Davidge



Nicholas DeCosta



Marcus Durkin



Mike Fountain



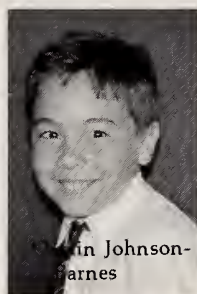
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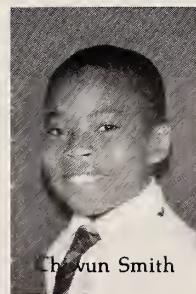
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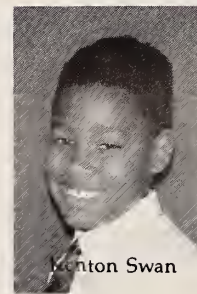
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Norman Roberts



Chevon Smith



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Andrew Watson



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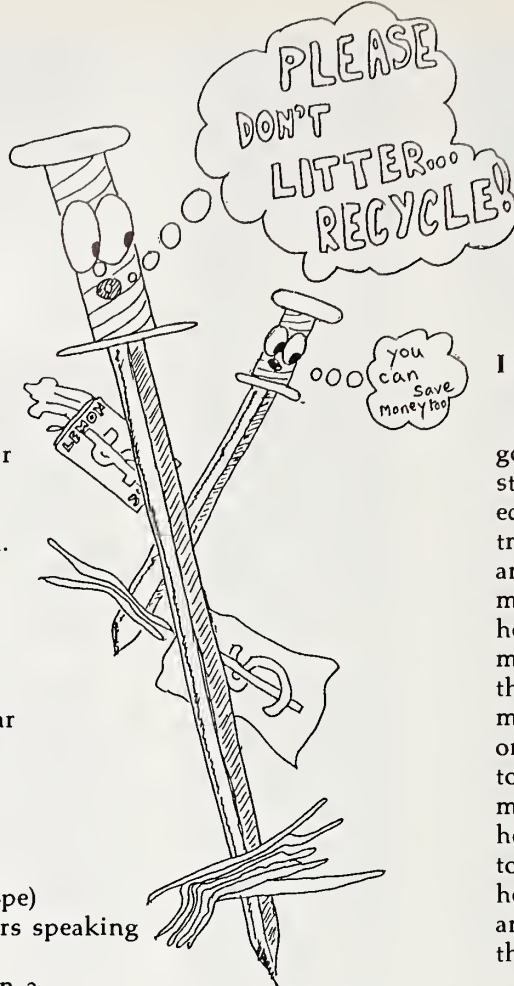
Let's Just Do It

The sky is blue,
The water too,
But people have been dumping oil
And soon the water it will spoil

The earth will soon be mucky
Won't it be awful yucky
The earth has some lovely features
Let's save the lives of lots of
creatures.

So let's go GREEN
And make the earth better than ever
seen
So let's save the earth
And let the animals have new birth.

Recycle cans
Clean the lands
Help the trees that are so fruity
C'mon everybody let's do our duty!
Andrew Cossar



Mr. Pollution

Pollution is his name,
And pollution is his game.
He dumps and pollutes the earth
And we do just the same
So let's stop polluting our Mother Earth
And give our planet a whole
new birth

Adam Archibald

I Remember It Well

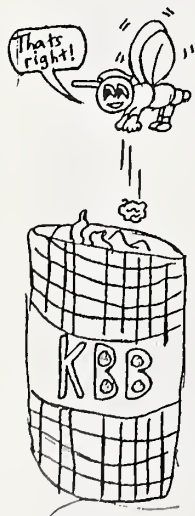
I remember when I was three or four
going to the playground and falling on the
steps. I fell and hit my eyebrow on the
edge. Because I was afraid of hospitals I
tried to hide, but one of my friends saw me
and told my teacher, Mrs. Watson. She gave
me a cloth with ice in it and took me to the
hospital. The lady behind the desk showed
my teacher where to go. When we got into
the office the doctor was waiting for us. He
made me lie down on the bed and turned
on some lights which were so bright I had
to close my eyes. Then he put something over
my eyes to stop them from hurting. When
he finished my granny picked me up and
took me to lunch and afterwards we went
home. My mum was very happy to see me
and she said that my friend who lives down
the road had told her what had happened.

Travis Burlingame

The Worst Things

My sister!!!
9:00 p.m.
A full week of school (no offence I hope)
When my mom and dad spend 17 years speaking
to other grown ups
When my remote control car breaks on a
Saturday

Aaron Hill



Environment

Gray skies when once they were blue,
Choking air kills baby birds before they flew,
Oceans of oil which once were beautiful and
clean,
No longer is it Nature's purifying machine.
Barren empty spaces where majestic trees did lie,
Soon the plants and animals, they will die,
But we can save the earth and all the creatures in
it,
So let's work hard together and not waste a
minute.

Matthew Greenslade.

The End of the Beginning

The environment is the world around
The world which started with a great big
bang
But then came man with technology
And ruined the land, the sky, the sea.

The forests were cut to make big factories
God looked down and wondered when this
would cease,
In some rain forests were hidden some
medical cures,
For Aids and Cancer and lots that we
endure
Well, along came man and cut them all
And someday man's population, it will fall

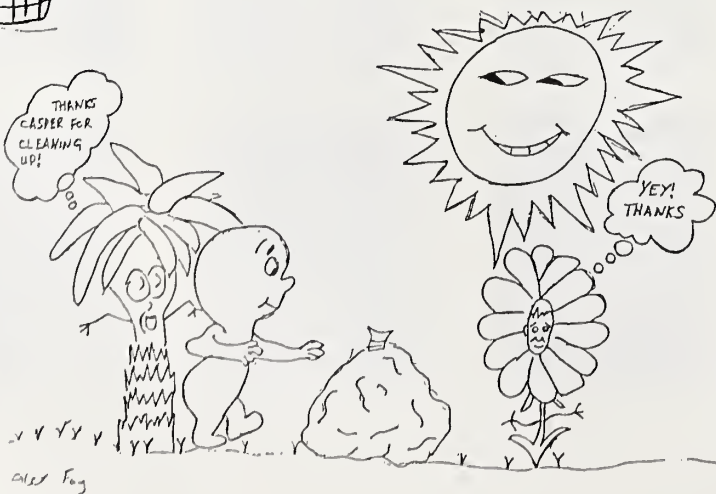
Black clouds of smoke form over towns
God looked down on Earth with a heavy
frown,
Man took on whales with steel harpoons,
Man's end could well be soon
He took the dolphins with big tuna nets
I don't know if man will live on yet.

Mark Worrell

I love

I love my planet Earth,
But soon there will be no new births,
If we kill all the trees, the birds and bees,
There will be nothing left in the air, land and
seas.

Conway Tro

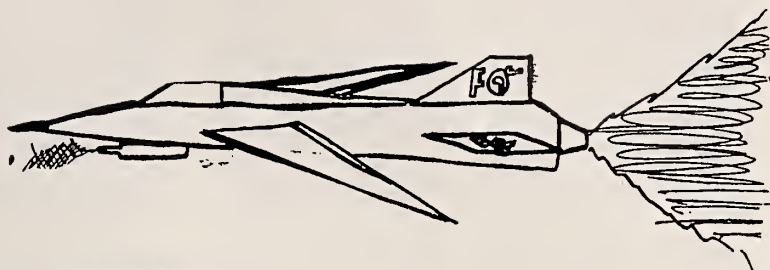


5B

Peace Poem

Bombarding bombs booming in the distance
 In the distance people being killed
 and the shelters being filled
 Fighters lying so very still
 Planes flying with such skill
 Yesterday my cousin was born
 Today his body is torn.
 So please stop the war. Oh please!
 I'm on my knees. Oh please.

by Peter Mahoney



Peace Poem

Peace is the best thing in the World.
 Because nobody can be killed.
 Bullet and Hornet can't be in the trees
 Only lilies and bumble bees.

Peace makes me feel so glad and dying makes me
 feel so sad.
 Now this is the last word I could say
 I hope peace will stay everyday

by Artie Rego

The Peace and War Poem

Planes booming past,
 Flowers blooming fast
 Polluted seas,
 Beautiful trees
 People fall to their knees
 In the cool breeze
 People fight
 With birds in flight
 Don't kill anymore
 Just stop the war.

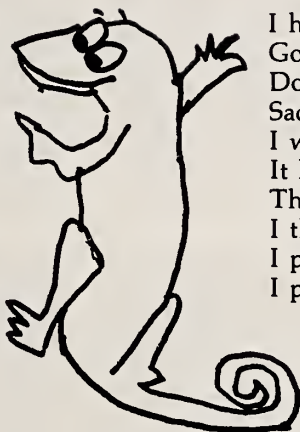
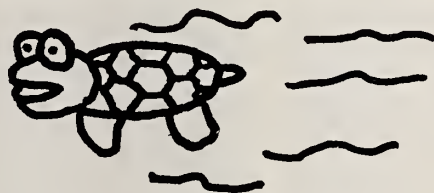
by Geoffrey Law



A Peace Poem

I heard a sound
 Go round and round
 Down came a bomb with a bound
 Saddam Hussein must have lost his brain
 I wish he'd gain, it back again.
 It looks like rain
 The bombs that drop from on high
 I thought I would die
 I prayed for it to stop
 I prayed for it to stop.

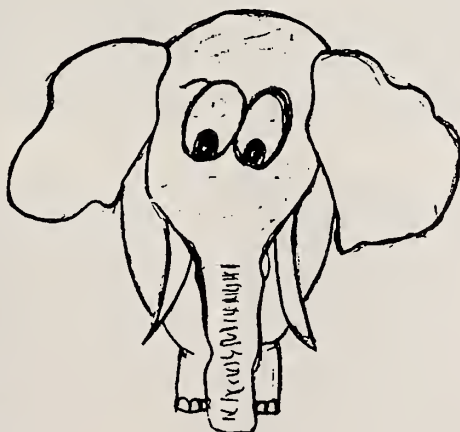
by Jamie MacDonald



Earth day is Cool

Think of all the dying trees
 In the Forest green
 The birds the flowers and the
 bees
 To be earth keen
 Think of all the sludgy black
 sea
 In the gulf stream
 Stop the dolphin's being killed
 At tuna and blue labels
 Start the ozone to be filled

by Owain Barnes & Tim
 Gascoigne



For the Earth

The fish can't swim
 because the water's so dim
 The ducks can't fly
 because there's no clear open sky
 The whales can't breathe
 because the oil's so thick
 So if I were you I'd pick it up quick
 These are the last couple lines for the
 earth
 So please keep it clean for your children's
 future birth.

by Adrian McLean &
 Andrew Watson



Alexander Cabrall



Ricardo Cardoso



Damian Cooper



Simon Franklin



John Gravito



Benedict Greening



Mark Henderson



Richard King



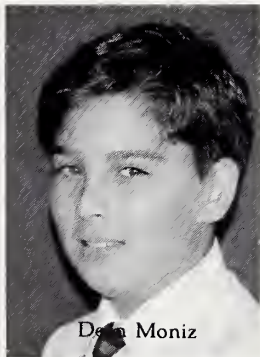
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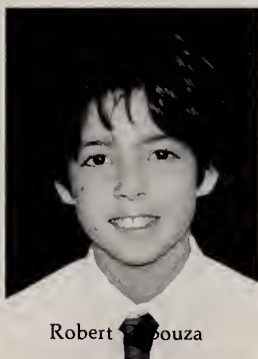
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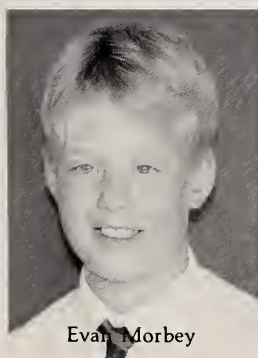
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Aaron Lutkin



Evan Morbey



Philip



John Singleton



Mark Tibbles



Kevin Tucker



Freddie Virtue



Alexander Wilks

J6W

The Storm

A fanfair of trumpets, bade farewell to the aristocratic ships. In the procession of ships sailed the lanteen sailing vessel Alexandra. The last thing we saw of Plymouth or England for that matter was old Lizard Lighthouse. As we sailed from the coast of England, we grew more distant from our families and beloved ones.

About fifty miles away from England a blustering wind bothered the procession of ships. An impetuous change in weather hurled a lightning bolt into the main mast. The bolt pierced the mast with such force that the mast was splintered, sending pieces of sharp wood across the deck.

Stephen Troake

The sky was getting dark, the wind was howling through the stays. The waves were furious. There was a flickering light glimmering through the thick cloudy sky.

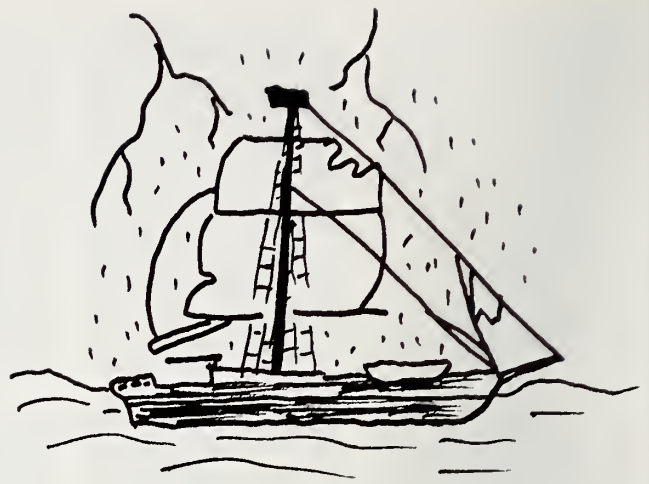
I was grasping for the rudder. I had to call out for some one to help hold it. It was as if the rudder was alive and was trying to shake me off.

Craig Panchaud

The Ruined Temple

My party was getting restless. I had thought about exploring the old temple. We all agreed. So we set off for the old temple. We trudged through the jungle. We sliced away at the undergrowth with our weapons. All was silent except the chirping of whistling frogs. Then there was a dead silence. A rustling noise came from the bush. I drew my sword and walked slowly towards the bush like a lion stalking its prey.

I opened the bush by pushing it back with my right hand.



Inside was a small monkey, he jumped on my shoulder. I guess he liked me.

Damian Cooper

I heard a crackle in the bushes in the distance, I saw the captain and I told him to come with me. We went a bit further and stopped and looked at the awe-inspiring sight of the temple. We slowly walked up to the macabre temple. When we got inside I lit a torch. It had ancient markings all over the pillars and skulls on the wall. We walked down the passage and the wind was moaning. The captain saw a shining object in the distance. He ran as fast as he could. The doors closed with a treacherous bang and I heard him scream in terror.

Christopher Perry

The wind picked up and the sea became a churning mass of waves and whitecaps. A hand of lightning blasted the dark sky lighting it up with a multitude of colour. It was as if the Great God himself was reaching out to shake their hands. As the howling wind grew stronger the men became more afraid that they would die as the furious ocean churned up enormous waves.

Mark Henderson

Unwanted Guests

Suddenly my lookout shouted, "Smoke in the distance!"

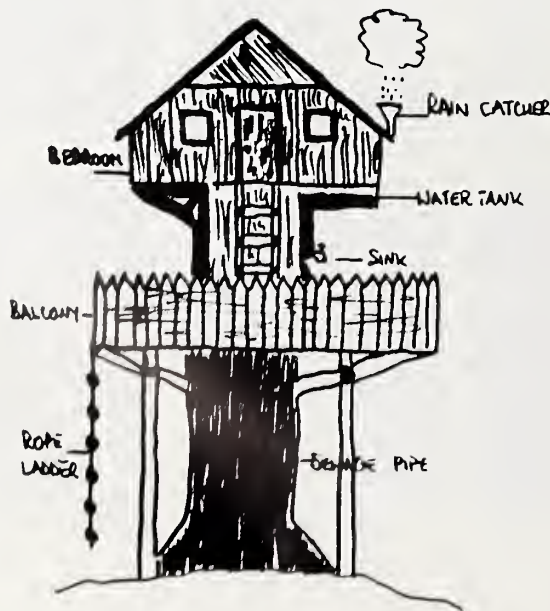
We froze. We thought that the island was uninhabited apart from us.

I looked out over the vast tree tops. A small column of smoke caught my eyes. I gasped. It had to be someone.

The very next morning I dispatched a small search party of a dozen to see who or what it was. We gave them enough food for a week. We waited patiently for a week keeping a close eye on the smoke. From time to time we could hear drums beating.

After the week had past the search party came back all tired. I noticed strangely that only half of them were there. I asked, "Where are the rest of the party?"

Edward Walgate





LIFE WITH GIRLS J6W

Saltus will be changed dramatically this year by Girls! This is not the first time for girls at the Junior School because some came when Cavendish joined Saltus in 1972. I thought that girls would NEVER again come to Saltus - but now I can see I was badly mistaken! Famous schools like Rugby and Gordonstoun have gone co-ed, so we might have taken a step in the right direction. So how will this affect us? The first couple of days will probably be wild! At first the boys might be a little shy to hang around with the girls. The girls too will be nervous and excited. Some immature boys will over react, show off, or act stupidly, others might try to act MACHO and beat up some little kids to show their power, to try to impress the girls. To begin with, our conversation might be a bit strained because it'll be a new experience for us but after a while we'll know what to talk about. Boys who don't have sisters will not be used to having girls around, so they might have to change their attitude and manners to come up to the girls' standards. Some boys will learn fast how to treat a lady! They will have to be nicer people and not say things that might accidentally hurt the girls' feelings. Being polite around girls will be essential if we want to be accepted by them. Girls are nice people and good companions and forgive you for doing something wrong (most of the time!) They are very much like boys. But there are a few dreaded situations and questions? Will they be Brainiacs? If a girl does something wrong will she get away with it? Will the girls get more attention than the boys? Goodness!! If they do, they might get ahead of us and then we'll be jealous of them. How on earth will

we all fit into the playground? It will be crammed! Will I have to share my coat peg or locker with a girl? Will they have their own changing rooms and showers? Will boys get into trouble by trying to get a girl friend? If a boy likes a girl in the class, and he gets told off, my guess is he will be very bashful, or nervous, if he has to stand up in assembly or get in trouble in class. It will be fun to learn with girls but we might have a run for our money because girls are going to be tough competition and a great challenge for us! If we don't want to be beaten by the smart ones we'll have to try harder. Boys underestimate girls because they don't think they can play sports. In fact some girls will be able to beat most boys in many sports. Maybe different games will be played - like netball. It will be fun to watch the girls play, but what will it be like to have girls on our Rugby team? Girls always talk about interesting things and when I meet them it will be the best time of my life!





Wakeed Brown



Daniel Cassidy



Roderick Ferguson



Bryan Gaglio



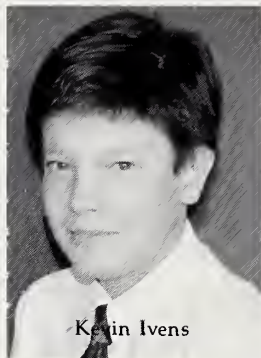
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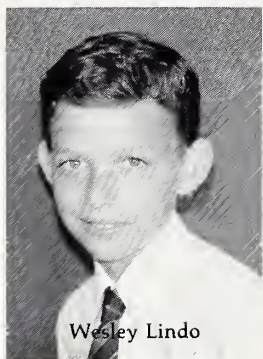
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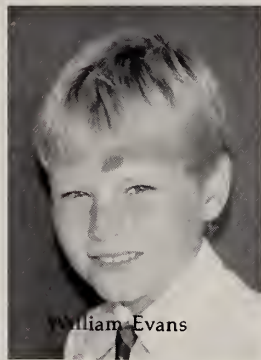
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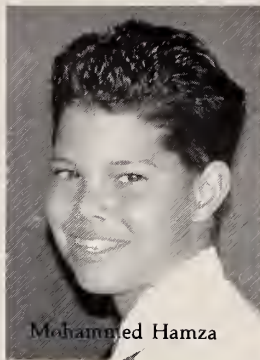
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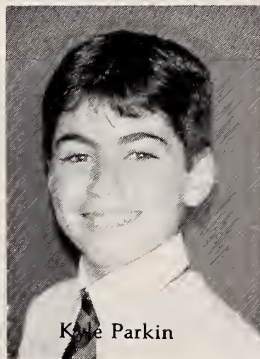
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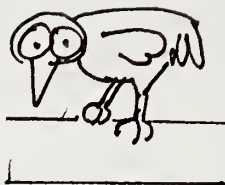
THE CAT

Unfortunately, I placed one of my paws in a crack between the flagstones and I hurt it badly. It caused me to limp as I made my way towards one of the classrooms.

I heard a noise which I tuned in on and I spied a mouse near the door. I chased it into the quadrangle and saw a toad along the way. With that distraction I almost lost track of the mouse but I followed it through a hole in a window into an important looking office. Here I heard a noise and looked in the direction it had come from. The mouse had gone! Darn! Reggie had gotten away again!

I returned my attention back to the sound and saw a human come into the office from the door at the back. Suddenly the pain in my paw came back with extra force. It hurt! I ran away.

Humans would always remain a puzzle to me!



Roderick Ferguson
Graeme Henderson
Nicholas Pewter
Bradford Webb



IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT BY . . .



THE LIZARD

I looked behind me and noticed the large metal desk at the front of the room with an enormous pile of rubbish on top. I looked down towards the back of the room and saw the outline of a mouse nibbling on something; dropped at recess no doubt. That was at the gloomy part of the room where the curtains covered the light.

I started to turn back to the door for nothing really interested me, but I noticed an ant and for some dessert I decided to eat it. I leapt, stuck out my sticky tongue and swallowed quickly. It tasted rather bland but otherwise O.K. I then left the soft moonlit room to return to my lair. On the way there I saw the toad hopping out of the drainpipe.

Wesley Lindo
Andrew Holmes
Waheed Brown



THE BIRD

I was flying through the cold night air, when I was buffeted and temporarily blinded by a big gust of wind. I sighted a tree in which I decided to roost for the night. I perched in the tree gazing out at the silent moonlit quad. On seeing a worm I dove down at it.

After dinner I flew into a classroom and foolishly did not wait for my eyes to adjust, and I got caught in a mobile but after a lot of frantic flapping, I broke free and flew out of a broken window away into the night.

THE THIEF

Crash, the splintered glass tumbled to the ground. I climbed carefully in and began to walk across the classroom. I was startled by a bird desperately flapping its wings in an effort to escape from a hanging mobile. I entered the school office by smashing another window. I made my way to the back of the office but found nothing. I turned to see a cat staring at me. It seemed to wince and then limp away.

The evening had been a failure, as I made my way back to the classroom and broken window I thought I saw a figure walk through a wall. With a shiver I left Saltus Junior School for good.

THE TOAD

With a few short hops I was up and out of the drainpipe under the farthest toilet in the bathroom. As usual it stank to high heaven! A dripping faucet caught my attention; I turned to see two fleas shouting insults at each other. Being a toad fleas were quite edible, and in between one of them saying, your mother lived in a dung heap, I quickly hurled my tongue and in a split second they were in my stomach. A hole in the door provided a convenient exit.

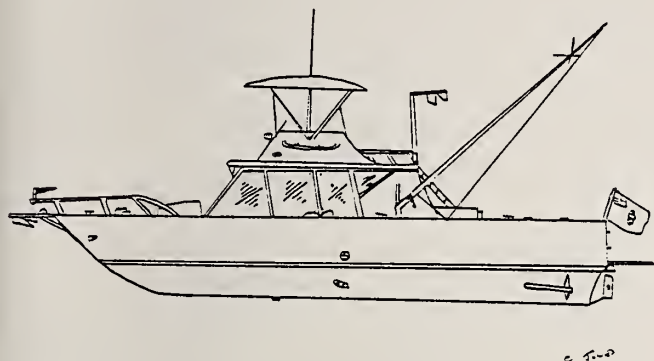
Outside the flag lay limp, the moon shone down on its weather-worn fabric. All around shades of grey blanketed the school, pierced only by the deeper shade of a cat on the roof.

The smell of moldy peanut-butter drifted sharply across the quad; supper! I had left it there earlier, and when I arrived at it I found that it had infested nicely in the warm sun and was now swarming with maggots and ants. With expert flicks of my tongue I devoured the insects. But I had hardly finished when the first smears of light crossed the sky. It was dawn. I slipped down the drain, stumbled over marbles to my favourite, moist, mushy, sitting place.

The Ocean

As the waves rolled in, not many people thought of what went on beneath the waves. A few fish darted across a black entrance to a brown rock. An eel popped out of the hole to see what was going on around him. He grabbed some food in his mouth and slithered back into the hole. Purple seafans swayed gently with the force of the current. An engine roared above, scattering thousands of tiny fish, making silver streaks as they zipped along. A lovely blue and green fish lazily ate the coral. In the distance waves churned up the sand as they hit the beach.

by Ben Davies



The World Beneath the Waves

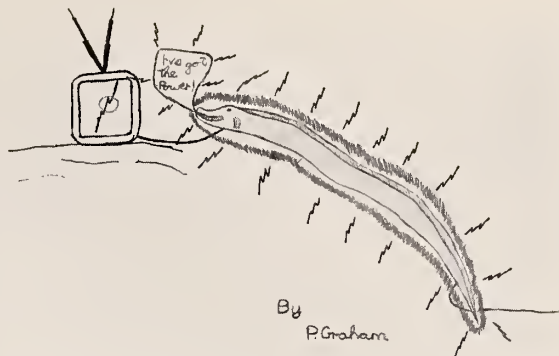
Paul threw on his wetsuit pulled on his bright yellow airtank, grabbed his mask and jumped into the cold, deep sea. He made a final check of his apparatus and then descended into the dark and murky depths. Paul turned on his diving light. The bright beam revealed thousands of beautiful fish; Parrot fish, Angel fish, Sergeant Majors, Snappers, Squirrel fish, plus many he did not know. It was truly another world on the oceanfloor.

by William Evans.

The Beach

The laughter of the children playing, the sound of waves splashing onto the shore, the sight of people sun bathing and children building sand castles is what makes it a beach. But when the sun slowly goes down below the ocean people start to leave. It no longer seems to be a beach, no longer the sound of children playing, only the sound of the waves splashing onto the shore.

by Kyle Parkin



The Storm

The storm struck, the sea was raging in upon the beach, and the surrounding reefs. The wind sent clouds of sand swirling up onto the cliffs above. There was a strange beauty about this scene. The raging waves, the clouds of salt spray, sent up by the waves dashing against the rocks, the wind-whipped sand swirling around in clouds. But for this strange beauty and sense of mystery I would be locked up tight in my house wondering when the roof might suddenly fly away.

by Brendan Stones

On Shore Breezes!

Is a Hurricane terrible wind?

Sand storms are a blast!

Drowning: an out of life experience.

Lilo during storms!?

Beach Bums are cheeky!

Whirlpools - what a way to get around!

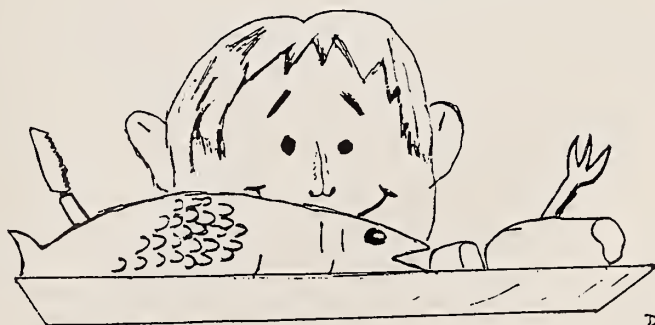
Don't dive at night - the fish can't see you!

Rip Tide - what a drag!

Sun your buns!



by J7P



Our choral competition, now in its second year, took place in October. The standard was very high. Butterfield Junior Choir won the board for their house. Our thanks go to our adjudicators, Mr. Ian Drummond and Mrs. Suzanne Dunkerly.

Rehearsals got underway for our December Production 'A Christmas Carol'. The junior and senior choirs had a busy time learning their music. The production was received with great enthusiasm.

The choir performed for the people of Beacon House on December 18th and it was a great success.

The orchestra performed each day of the final week of Christmas term and their music contributed to the festive spirit.

A large number of boys took theory and practical exams - the vast majority were very pleased with their results. The new theory syllabus did not cause too many problems!

MUSIC



What Music Means To Me

Music gives us pleasure, enriches our lives and affects our moods. Music refreshes our souls when we are feeling down, and calms us when we are mad about something. Music is like a flowing river of feelings, of sadness or happiness, enriching us as it flows by. It has great atmosphere and when listening to it you can just lie back and relax. There are many types of music that you can enjoy. You may prefer jazz, rap, and heavy metal, or you may like foreign sounding ethnic tunes and folk dances. Perhaps you prefer classical music. Many pieces of classical music are really enjoyable to listen to, because to me, they express thoughts, ideas, and feelings. For instance the music may be expressing depressing feelings, sad emotions or maybe a happy, light mood. The feelings could be deep, dark scary, and jumpy if it is fierce wild music. Music allows you to meditate while you listen. This is a nice way to relax. Music is special, and makes the world a better place.

by Matthew Hammond

Practical Exams

Grade One

Damian Cooper	Viola
Christopher Burville	Piano
Kevin Ivens	Piano
Matthew Durrant	Piano

Grade Two

Michael Hanson	Cello
Mark Henderson	Cello
Andrew Holmes	Trumpet
Kristen Linberg	Piano

Grade Three

Adrian Beasley	Saxophone - Merit
Waheed Brown	Viola
Patrick Graham	Piano
Kris Hedges	Piano
Jesse Horton	Flute
Michael Pimental	Piano
Brendan Stones	Clarinet- Merit

Grade Four

Ben Davies	Oboe - Merit
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Theory Exams

Grade One

Adrian Beasley	Distinction
Ben Beasley	Pass
Damian Cooper	Distinction
Giles Cotter	Distinction
Michael Hanson	Pass
John Harrison	Pass
Bryan Haworth	Pass
Gavin Llewellyn	Pass
William Massey	Pass
Ira Philip	Pass
Charles Rawlins	Distinction

Grade Two

Ben Davies	Distinction
Brendan Stones	Pass
Roderick Ferguson	Pass
Waheed Brown	Distinction
Mark Wong	Distinction

Grade Three

Patrick Graham	Pass
Kris Hedges	Pass



TEAMWORK!

On Sunday, October 21st, a team of Saltus boys, teachers and parents, organised by Mrs. Williams and Mr. Sollis, participated in a sponsored walk around Harrington Sound. Their combined efforts in this environmental project raised the sum of \$4,567.48 which was forwarded to the World Wide Fund for preservation of the Rainforests.

Top fund raisers Stephen Bray, Adam Archibald and Michael Pantry accepting WWF Shields on behalf of The Saltus Team from island organiser Mr. John McGill.

When I was walking I thought that I was helping the world in several different ways. First, I would help to save animals by not destroying their homes. Scientists say that plants of the Rainforests may help as a cure for dreadful diseases such as A.I.D.S. and cancer, so I would be helping to save lives. Some people say, "How can I help when the Rainforests are so far away?" They think they can just leave the problems for everyone else to solve because they think they will not be affected at all! Well, that shows they don't appreciate what's happening! Everyone can help in some small way! We can be less wasteful with paper, recycle paper, or use recycled paper products, so that trees don't have to be cut down to make more paper! The world could not survive without trees and plants because they take in carbon dioxide that we breathe out, and give out oxygen to the atmosphere which we need to breathe in - and the process must keep going! Life's chain reactions will be damaged without the Rainforests and perhaps after much time it will be nearly impossible for the world to survive. The Rainforests need us now and we need them, for now and the future!

by Gavin Llewellyn

WHY WE WALKED FOR THE RAINFORESTS.

We learned about the importance of saving the world's Rainforests and what would happen if they are destroyed in our science lessons before the walk, so for me it was an easy decision to become involved. After the walk my feet ached - but I felt good because I had helped!

by Christopher Watson

More than half the world's wild life lives in the Rainforests. If we don't do something to help, millions of acres of Rainforests will be cut down, and at the present rate of destruction, by the year 2,000 80% of the forests will be lost forever.

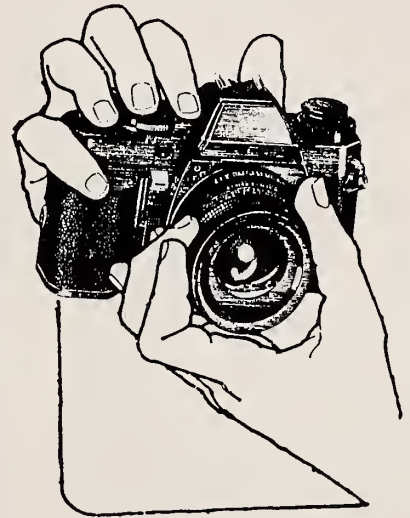
by Alex Smith

HELPING TO SAVE THE RAINFORESTS



Photography

Our Photography Competition this year produced the usual crop of 'interesting' photographs! As evinced by the pictures on this page it seems that the open-mouth look is in at present, indeed many of this year's photographs would have been more suited to a dentist's convention!



Our winners this year are Nigel Pollard for the circle of boys, Christopher Lee for his shot of Graham Smith, and Neil Cattell for Marc Eurell's second set of arms! Other photos by Mike Jack, Alex Smith and Giles Cotter. Well done lads!





Christopher and Brendan



Christopher and Michael on rock-out



Richard and Andrew

J7 CAMPING TRIP: LONG ISLAND



Colin Prepares The Bait



John keeps them in



Philip with supper for 43

"BUD, COOL, WICKED, AWESOME...!"



Le Page's
Guided Tours



Coolin'
Out!

SPORTS 1991

Although not one of our most successful sporting years at National level, we still managed to win the Swimming and Softball Championships. We continue to have an abundance of talent to choose our swim team from. This year Michael Hanson, William Massey and Matthew Hammond were our top swimmers; ably supported by Matthew Durrant, Nathan Pewter, Michael Pantry, Kris Hedges and Nicholas Van De Weg. Michael Hanson won four individual events, William Massey three and Matthew Hammond three. Our strength in depth proved too great for the other schools and we won the National Relay Championship by a significant margin. Well done swimmers!

Our other major sporting success came on the softball field when veteran coaching supremo, Mr. Mark Beasley, guided the school side to their first National Championship in 13 years. The school team, led by Christopher Watson, beat Millwood 5-2, Francis Patton 10-3, West Brombroke 11-3 and Victor Scott 16-2 to secure the trophy. The successful team consisted of: Christopher Watson, Graeme Henderson, Derek Heeler, William Massey, Stephen DeCouto, Patrick Graham, Ryan Gaglio, Bradford Webb and Ronan Kane. Well done softball team!



The Softball Team: Island Champions 1991.



From father to son: Jimmy and Spencer Butterfield



William Massey

Although there were no team successes for our runners on the track and at cross-country, there were some fine individual performances. Spencer Butterfield won our own junior cross-country championship in a time of 4 mins 58 secs, becoming the first boy to run under five minutes. He also finished third in the National Championships at St. George's Golf Club. Kris Hedges won the senior cross-country and finished a creditable 18th in the National Championships.

On the track, Sports Day was a great success. William Massey won the Victor Ludorum and Adrian McLean was the Junior Champion. Adrian set a new Cricket Ball throw record of 42.20m. which proved to be the only individual record broken. Watlington second string J7 relay team set a new record of 1 min 5.50sec in the 4 x 100m. Several boys performed creditably at the National Track and Field championships and, although there were no winners, Ben Davies, Adrian McLean, William Massey, Devon Stowe, Jesse Horton, Ryan Gaglio, Kris Hedges, Ronan Kane, Spencer Butterfield and Stephen Troake all did well. As a result of their performances, William and Ben were selected for the Heritage Day Classic Track Meet. Congratulations!

In our third annual Invitational Track Meet, Saltus just edged out Gilbert in the final relay to win the trophy.



Ready for the off!



Justin and Jesse



Our Senior Cross Country Team at St. George's.

Our soccer and cricket squads found the going rather tough this year after the successes of the 1989/90 season. For the first time in many years the soccer team failed to record a victory. The irony of it is that they only lost 2-1 to Dellwood who went on to win the championship. Nevertheless, the boys trained hard and never gave up. On the cricket field we came close to victory against Victor Scott School, but a few loose deliveries cost us the game. Adrian McLean and Trevor Corday performed creditably as J5's and six of the team, including Ryan Gaglio, will be with us next year.

SPORT '90-'91



Ironkids '91 Spencer and Stephen



Kris

TRIATHLON WINNERS

Many boys compete in sport events outside of school and several individual successes have been noted. Stephen DeCouto has established himself as one of the island's leading 10 pin bowlers while William Massey invariably leads the pack in Junior Cycle events. It says much for our strength in depth that in this years Iron kids triathlon event we had no less than 3 age division winners in Spencer Butterfield, Stephen Troake, and Kris Hedges. Well done boys!

	1ST	2ND	3RD	4TH
Swimming	W	D	B	S
Soccer	W	D	S	B
Cross-Country	D	W	S	B
Basketball	D	W	B	S
Track & Field	W	S	D	B
Softball	D	W	S	B
Cricket	W	D/S		B



Christopher Watson

Denton Hurdle Award.

Christopher Watson was nominated for the Denton Hurdle Award for Saltus this year. Christopher is an outstanding sportsman having represented the school at Soccer, Cricket, Softball, Swimming, Track and Field, and Cross-country.

He was also Watlington House Vice Captain and school Cricket, Softball and Soccer captain. His sporting attitude and sportsmanship set him above his peers and he deserves considerable praise for his efforts and contribution during his time at Saltus.

INTER HOUSE SPORTS RESULTS



Peter wins it by a tongue!

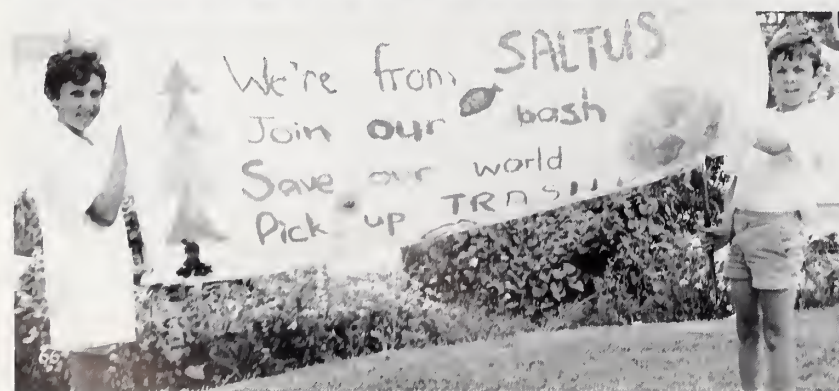
ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS

At Saltus we try whenever we can to think of the environment. We are encouraged to recycle our aluminum cans and foil and have raised several hundred dollars in the process. We bring "trash free" lunches whenever possible and we participate in KBB projects such as Rockwatchers as organised by Mrs. Latter. This year we had an extra special day when we held our 1st Environmental Awareness Day. On May 10th we all came to school in environmental or green T-shirts and took part in a variety of activities that ranged from can crushing to trash collecting. As part of a House competition we had been saving as many cans as we could. We all wrote projects on environmental themes and several judges came in to look at our activities and awarded the House board for the competition to Butterfield. It was a great day that involved a lot of hard work but made us think about ways in which we could help our world. As the advertisements rightly say on ESPN television:

WE CAN MAKE A WORLD OF
DIFFERENCE.



ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS





DAY: MAY 10TH, 1991



SPECIAL THANKS TO:

CLASS MOTHERS PROGRAMME

COORDINATORS:

Mrs. Debbie Butterfield, Mrs. Kathy Watson

TREASURER:

Mrs. Joy Pimental

SALTUS SHOP COORDINATORS:

Angela Dallas, Diana Hindess

KITCHEN COORDINATORS:

Maggie Bortoli, Debbie Burville

CLASS MOTHERS:

Mrs. Cheryl Webb	J7L
Mrs. Denise Kane	
Mrs. Karen Smith	J7P
Mrs. Sheila Wheeler	
Mrs. Hilary Philip	J6W
Mrs. Maggie Cotter	
Mrs. Karen Pollard	J6H
Mrs. Jessica Kriendler	
Mrs. Margaret Barker	J5H
Mrs. Mary-Kay Terceira	
Mrs. Marguerite Wong	J5B
Mrs. Diana Hindess	
Mrs. Julie Goodwin	J4L
Mrs. Lisa Banville	
Mrs. Barbara Lee	J4C
Mrs. Carol Graham	

KITCHEN HELPERS:

Hilary Philip, Eleanor Parkin, Susan Weare, Maggie Cotter, Wendy Soares, Diana Hindess, Mary-Kay Terceira, Karen Smith, Janice Perry, Helen Cochrane, Karen Pollard, Margaret Barker, Sandy Gascoigne, Leslie Marshall, Jan Hollis, Miranda Fountain, Liz Cooper, Suzanne Notman, Dorothy Billings, Debbie Butterfield, Jenny Dunstan, Mary Stones, Liz Hanson, Lucy Murphy, Susan Butterfield, Natalie Simpson, Liz Campbell, Peggy Horton, Deborah Jack, Judiann Smith.

Reserve List:

Rhonda Emmerson, Susan Patton, Jeanette Shaw, Diana Mahoney, Lynn Cossar, Trudy Trott, Edith Wells, Linda-Jo Burland, Judy Walgate, Lynn Winfield, Margaret Hammond, Sally Irvine, Carol Sims, Karen Stout, Susan Gilbert.

FIELD SUPERVISION HELPERS:

Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Haworth, Mrs. Susan Butterfield, Mrs. Judy Rollin, Mrs. Rhona Emmerson, Mrs. Terri Durrant, Mrs. Cindy Law, Mr. & Mrs. Robin Gilbert, Mrs. Lesley Marshall, Mrs. Karen Rawlins, Mrs. Maureen Harrison. Reserve: Mr. John Barritt, Mrs. Susan Weare, Mrs. Susan Patton, Mrs. Brenda Roth, Mrs. Susan Houghton.

CLUB LEADERS:

Art Club: Mr. Walt Horton
First Aid Club: Mrs. Lorraine Beasley
Gardening Club: Mr. Eddie Cattell, Mrs. Susan Davies
Super Cyclist Club: Pc. Paul Towlson
Tennis: Mr. & Mrs. Wheeler
Triathlon Training: Mrs. Debbie Butterfield, Mrs. Lorraine Beasley
Origami: Mrs. Jessica Kriendler
Saturday Soccer:
J4's James Masters, Dick Butterfield, Jon Moen, Henry Smith, John Brough, Peter Borland, William Richardson
J5's Martin Law, Sjur Linberg, Alan Cossar, Terry Corday, Mike Hollis
J6's John Barritt, Richard King, Gilbert Tucker, Graham Pewter, Barry Hanson.

Grateful thanks are also due to all those other supportive parents whose names do not appear here.

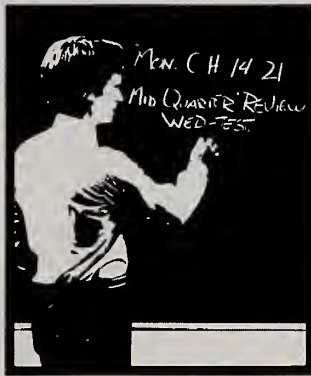


Mrs. Debbie Butterfield



Mrs. Kathy Watson

THANK YOU . . .



Seniors





Mr. Brent Shore (1982-1991)

We would like to say 'au revoir' to Mr. Shore but it may be wise not to for two very good reasons: firstly, only a very small handful of you would understand it and secondly it really means "until we see you again" and that is something not to be encouraged! What can you say about Mr. Shore?

We could mention his ardent yet misguided

support for Manchester Utd. Soccer Club. (Allez les rouges!)

We could mention his complete and utter desire to win at all sports with total disregard for life and limb. (donnez-moi le ballon!)

We could mention the skilled and successful Junior soccer coaching programme - run by Mr. Millington and attended occasionally by Mr. Shore. (Ce n'est pas juste!)

Merci beaucoup pour tout ce que tu as fait et bon retour en Angleterre. Au revoir, Monsieur Shore!!



Ten years ago Ian Drummond was appointed the school's first full time Woodwind teacher. Trained at The Royal Scottish Academy of Music, he came to us with a wealth of orchestral and teaching experience.

Within a brief period Ian made his mark at Saltus both in his playing and teaching and many students must be grateful to him for his expertise and dedication.

In June Ian was the soloist in Mozart's Clarinet Concerto in a concert in St. John's. The ovation he received after the performance was a fitting tribute to his ten years' work here.

We wish Ian and his wife Tracy all the very best as they settle in their new home in Scotland.

DEPARTURES



In his four years at Saltus, Graham Gottard combined his clear, systematic approach to the teaching of Physics with a sensitivity to the problems encountered by the students. The Physics department developed under the influence of his considerable insight and vision.

Soon after arriving at Saltus he organized the Centenary marathon relay where his energy,

enthusiasm and organizing skills were seen in action. He also ran a science trip to Central Florida and two highly successful skiing holidays, as well as supporting Mr. Solliss on the Duke of Edinburgh expedition trips.

We all hope that Graham will be as successful in his new post, and that he and his family are now settled and happy in their new home near Auckland, New Zealand.



For ten years Jeff Solliss taught Biology with obvious relish and enthusiasm. The number of students opting for the subject increased over that period and their success in external examinations bears witness to Jeff's effectiveness. Outside the laboratory, he gave a tremendous amount of time. He was kept very busy as leader of the Duke of Edinburgh scheme and organized many highly

successful camping and expedition trips to Canada and Florida. He also assisted in the swimming program and took able command of the Sea Tigers, a nationally feared water polo team. In addition, he cared not only for the welfare of the students, but was also involved in many staff room activities - his wine tasting evenings are remembered with pleasure.

Jeff Solliss will be greatly missed by both staff and students, and we send him and his family our best wishes as they carve out a new life in Perth, Australia.

A SCHOOL DAY

A School Day

Alarm rings, mother
shouts
Pull on clothes, look
about
Have some breakfast
and some toast,
Check my homework,
done it (most)

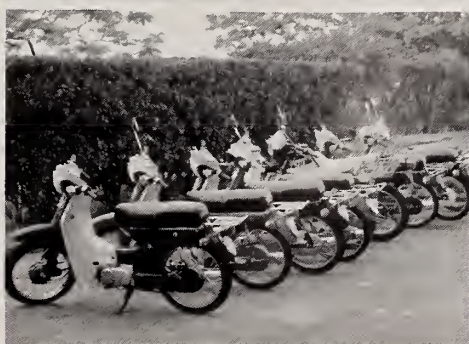
First bell rings, line up
at flag,
Rush inside, what a
drag,
Open locker, look
inside,
Get my books and heave
a sigh.

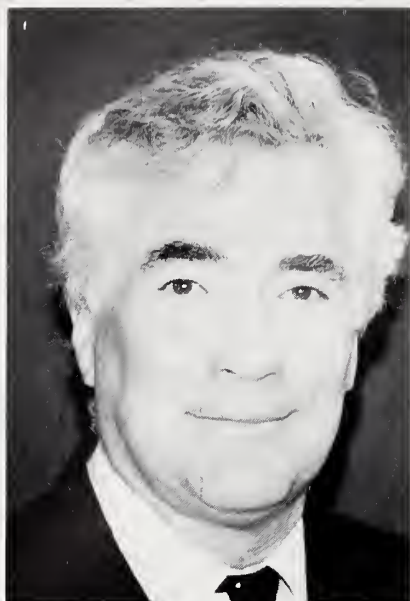
Lessons start, work
begins,
Notify my next of kin,
Now a math test and oh
dear,
I may not even pass the
year!

At 12.35, we all eat
lunch,
Begging and stealing
among the bunch
Talking, laughing,
throwing food,
Everyone is in a good
mood.

Go down to the field,
play a game,
Even though it's always
the same.
Come back up, tired and
hot,
Have a drink to hit the
spot.

Marc Roth 1M

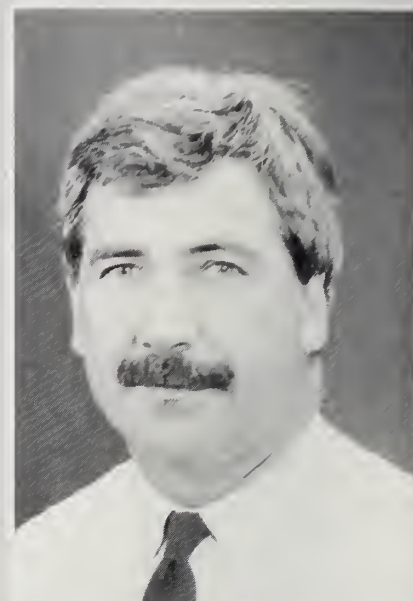




Mr. J.K. McPhee - Headmaster



Mr. N.J.G. Kermode - Senior Master



Mr. M.J. Durrant - Senior year co-ordinator,
careers and guidance

Administration

Sharon Adams - school secretary



Mr. D.H.J. Glynn - Registrar and Bursar



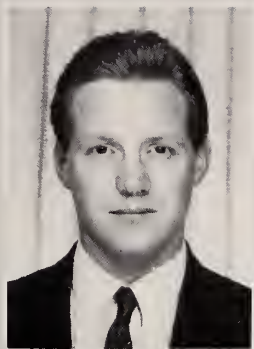
Ann D. Boorman - school secretary



NEW STAFF



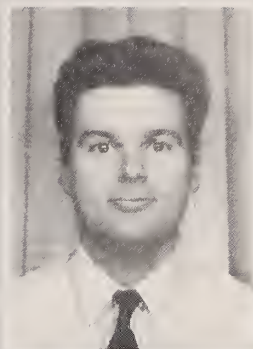
CATHERINE HOAD
B.A. Hons. P.G.C.E.
Catherine has been
teaching for five years
and will teach English at
Saltus.



STEPHEN MORGAN
B.A. Hons. P.G.C.E.
Stephen has been
teaching for three years
and will teach French at
Saltus.



LESLEY CHERRY
B.A. Phys Ed. M.A. Ed.
Admin.
Lesley has already spent
some time with us at
Saltus. She now comes to
us full time to teach P.E.



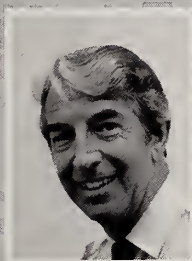
JOHN RIDLEY
B.Sc. P.G.C.E.
B.A. Hons P.G.C.E.
John has taught for three
years and will teach
Physics and Maths at
Saltus



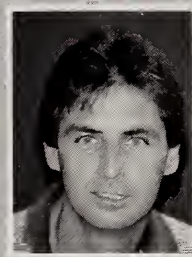
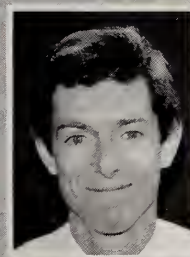
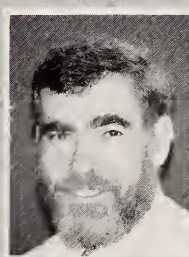
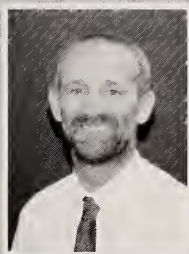
MARIANNE RIDLEY
B.Sc. P.G.C.E.
Marianne has three years
experience and will be
teaching Physics and
Technology.



KATRINA DOBSON
B.A. Hons P.G.C.E.
Katrina has also worked
at Saltus on 'supply'.
She now joins us full
time to teach Biology.



LISA WYATT
B.A. Hons P.G.C.E.
Lisa joins us as the new
woodwind specialist.



Staff 1990/91

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Mr. Wood
Mr. Ellison
Mr. Hermann-Smith
Mr. Raistrick
Mr. Janes
Mr. Buckler
Mrs. Humphris

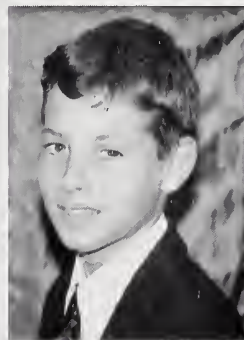
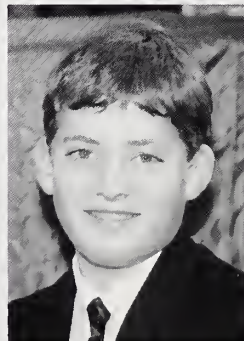
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Mr. McCormick

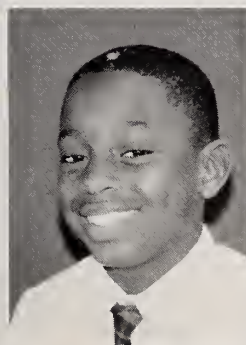
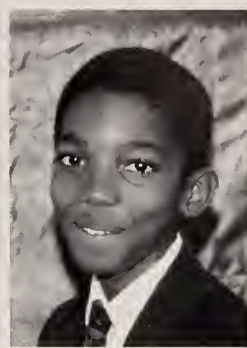
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Hywel Brown
Craig Brown
Najib Chentouf
Sean Correia
Kevin Dallas
Timothy Davidson
Brian Dodwell
Sean Durkin
Stephen Fahy
Andrew Frith
Daryl Fubler
Richard Fulton
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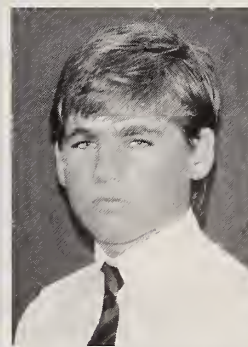
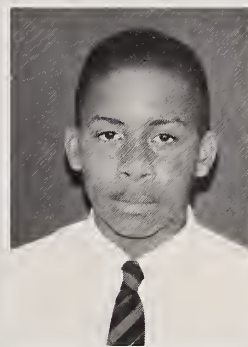
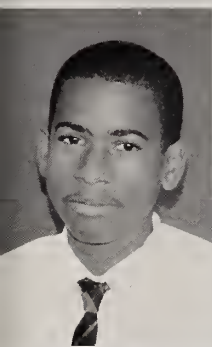
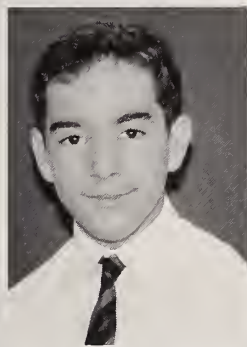
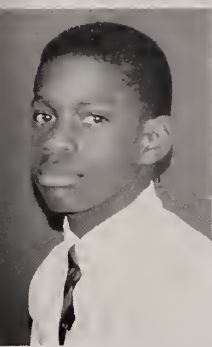
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 Nicholas McGavern
 Wolde Place
 Damien Simmons
 Gavin Smith
 Matthew Strong
 Christopher Wallington



2W in ALPHABETICAL ORDER ...

Nelson Agostinho
Toks Atiba
James Collieson
Roydon Grant
Greg Farrington
Wesley Hall
Geoffrey Hindess
Jimmy Holder
Erik Jensen
Ricky Maybury
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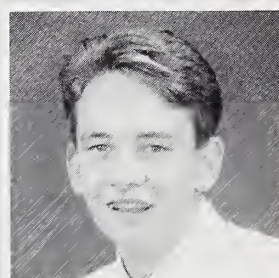
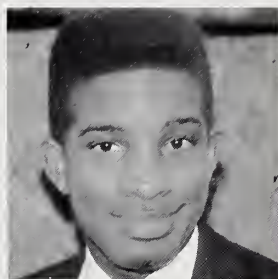
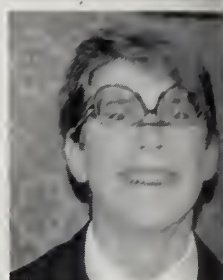


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Andre Bean
John Best
Guy Cooper
'Drax' Darby
Jean-Paul Dyer
Daniel Graham
Jeremy Hammond
Trevor Hedges
David How
Neil Jones
Douglas Jones
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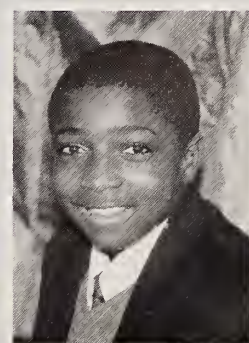
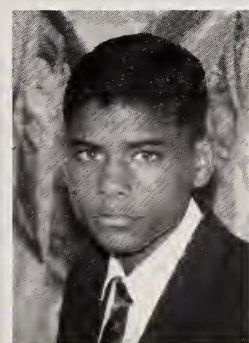
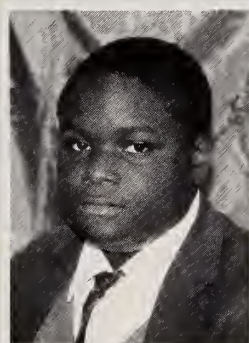
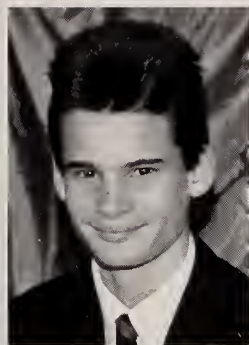


SENIOR 2-MR. FURNESS-2F



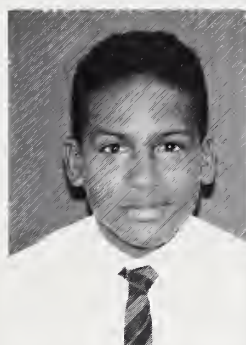
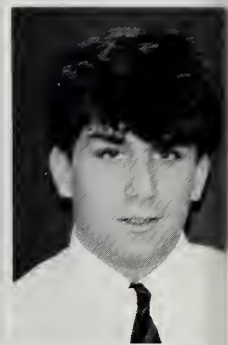
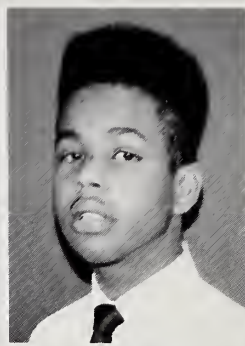
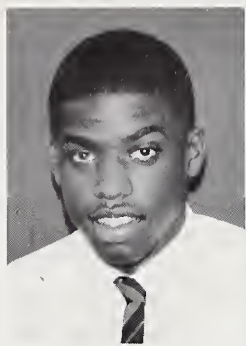
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Trevor Ferguson
Justin Kendall
Richard Lines
Alexander Rollin
Robin Simmons
Colm Singleton
Andrew Smith
Adrian Kent Smith
Leon Smith
Michael Starling
James Thomson
Michael Walsh
Vincent Williams-Savery
Louis Wong



Jay Avery
 Shaine Benevides
 Steven Bray
 Steven Carruthers
 Adam Davis
 Timothy Furr
 Peter Lapsley
 Matthew Lee

Seth Lowe
 Andrew MacDonald
 Lauren Matthew
 Rajae Shaker
 Tarik Smith
 Macio Talbot
 Saleem Talbot
 Dion Woolridge



4R in ALPHABETICAL ORDER

Jamel Bean
 Aaron Benevides
 Devon Binns
 David DeCosta
 Eli Hill
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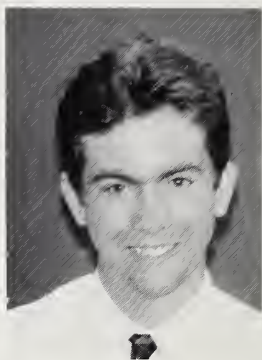
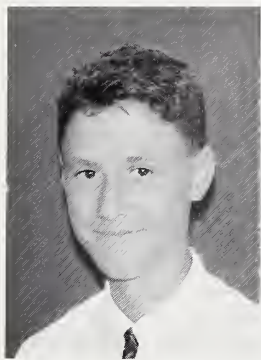
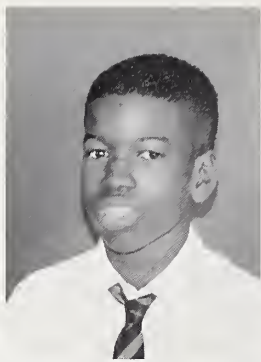


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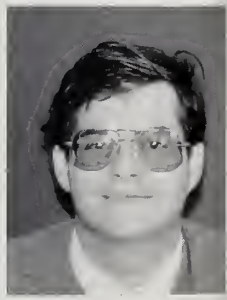
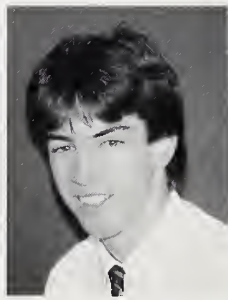
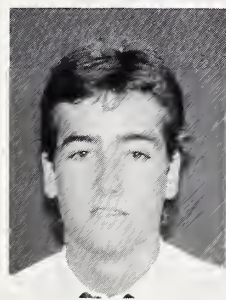


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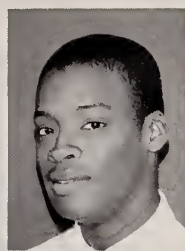
5B & 5H in ALPHABETICAL ORDER ...

Jonathan Bell
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Thadeus Branco
Douglas Brown
Lewis Harrison
Stephen Males
Michael Mello
Patrick Murdoch
Brenton Tucker

Mark Adams
Vincent Cabral
Michael Clarke
Jason Cook
Ronnie Farag
Michael Harris
Michael Kane
Keith Madeiros
Kevin Morris
Brian Perry
Andre Raine
Craig Roberts
Jermaine Simons
Patrick Singleton
Ronnie Terceira
Rannie York



SENIOR 5-MR BOARDMAN'S 5H



Head Girl's Report

As I emptied my locker of its contents, I was struck by the realization that I was soon to be an "old girl" of the Saltus Grammar School. Unlike many others who came to Saltus at post-secondary level, I decided to stay an extra year and in this my final year, I was given the honorary title of "Head Girl".

I think I speak for all of us in Post Graduate Year and Professional Studies alike when I say that we have been suitably challenged, the atmosphere at Saltus was such that we could not help but enjoy ourselves.

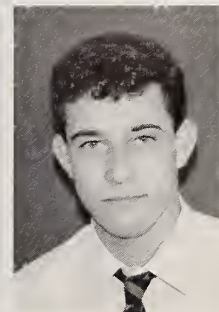
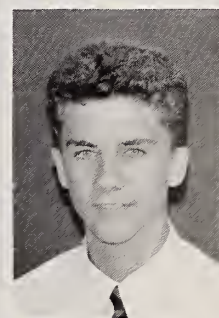
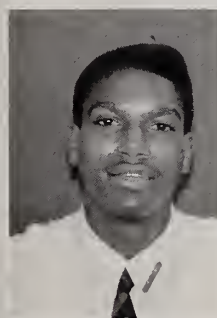


Head Boy's Report -

Six years ago I wrote my first essay in Senior 1 entitled "The Prison" being my initial impressions of Saltus Grammar School. Perhaps now looking back a more appropriate title would have been "The Challenge", which my time here most definitely was. I have been challenged not only academically, but Saltus has also encouraged me to further my leadership and communicative skills.

I would like to thank all the staff, in particular Mr. Durrant who has been a constant source of encouragement.

I will be sorry to end my thirteen year association with Saltus. Regrettably I was not to reap the benefits of a co-educational system which will only enhance the excellence of the school.



SENIOR 5-MR WILLIAM'S 5P

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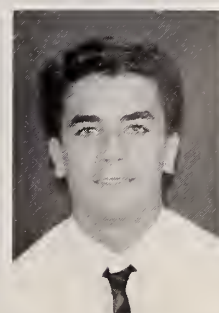
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POST-GRADUATE YEAR AND PROFESSIONAL STUDIES 1990-1991



A record number of students - 59 in total - were enrolled in the Post-Graduate and Professional Studies Classes of '91. In terms of both college admissions and the contribution made to the school and local communities, all of those students have played their part in making this another successful year.



Jessica Patton - Candystriper of the Year



Christian Dunleavy and Clair Mancell - Rotary Exchange



Students wishing to further their education abroad have received favourable responses, many from colleges and universities of their first choice. This is particularly pleasing at a time when competition for places at competitive institutions remains as keen as ever. Canada, once again, is the most popular destination for Post-Graduate students, with Queens, Western Ontario, McGill, Dalhousie, Acadia and St. Mary's attracting the largest number of applicants. In the United States, schools including Bowdoin, the University of Southern California and The Florida Institute of Technology will be admitting our graduates, whilst universities in the United Kingdom continue to look favourably upon well-qualified students offering SAT and Advanced Placement examinations. Fresh ground has also been broken in that one student will be attending university in New Zealand during the coming year. Professional Studies' students hoping to attend college have met with similar success and have been offered places at North American schools including The University of Tampa, Springfield College, Anderson College and Becker Junior College.



Post-secondary students have also continued to contribute significantly to the corporate life of the school and have involved themselves enthusiastically in numerous community activities. Whilst space will not permit a detailed list of attainments, mention should be made of the more significant. At the annual Teen Conference, three major awards went to PGY students-Bobby Pratt for Academic Attainment, Christian Dunleavy for Community Service and Kirk Williams for Incentive. Jessica Patton was chosen Candystriper of the Year, whilst Christian and Claire Mancell have been selected to spend the coming year on Rotary Exchange in Indonesia and South Africa respectively. Gold awards in the Duke of Edinburgh scheme were attained by Christian, Geoffrey Redmond and Matthew Furr, and there was also strong representation in Youth Parliament, Youth to Youth, the organization of the Teen Conference and other equally worthwhile community projects. Although dominated by the staff in any games played, post-secondary students figured prominently in sports throughout the year. Several were selected to play All-Star - Colwyn Burchall for soccer, Ryon Outerbridge, Dwayne Trott, Geoffrey Redmond, Adam Tufts, Meka Steede, Jessica Patton and Eugenia Thompson for basketball whilst others were either inter-school champions or represented Bermuda in international competition. Jessica won the Senior Girls' Cross-Country Championship and followed that up with the gold medal in the 3,000 meters at the Secondary Schools' Sports, where Meka also came away with the gold in the Javelin competition. Chris Flook and Ben Smith continue to be members of the National Swim Squad, while Manny Faria played for the Bermuda National Hockey Team in the Central American and Caribbean Games held in Mexico in November.

Whilst congratulating these students, I am equally aware that there are countless others whose contribution has been equally worthwhile, if not as obvious - those Senior Perfects under the leadership of Head Boy, Christian Dunleavy, and Head Girl, Eugenia Thompson, who performed their duties responsibly; those who have prepared these pages for the Yearbook; those who are busily planning the end-of-year Graduation proceedings; indeed, everyone who gave of their time and energy for the benefit of the Programmes.

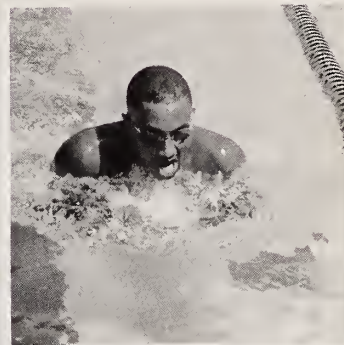
However, if I had to single out one event which demonstrated the corporate spirit we seek to foster, it would have to be 'Naughty But Nice', this year's fashion show in which all students participated in one way or another. Months of hard work culminated in two evenings of entertainment which were not only profitable in terms of raising funds for Graduation but, more importantly, were also a great advertisement for the Programmes and a valuable learning experience for the students.

In thanking those students for all they have done, I would also like to thank, on their behalf, the staff - administrative, teaching and secretarial - who have done so much to ensure the continued success of the Programmes. In particular, I thank Mrs. Christina Wrigley and Mrs. Rufina Humphris for their immeasurable contribution.

Malcolm Durrant
Post Graduate Year Co-ordinator



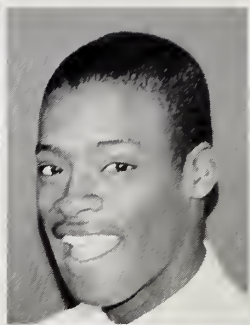
Meka Steede and Bobby Pratt - Outstanding achievements



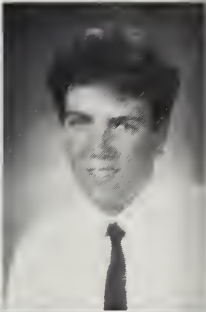
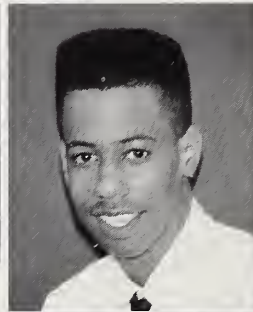
Chris Flook and Ben Smith - Outstanding swimmers



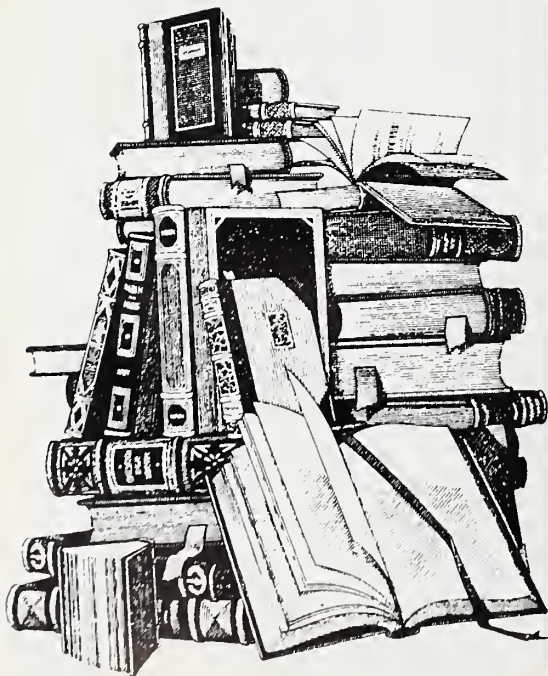
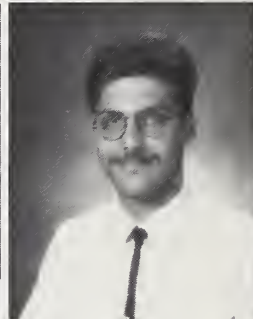
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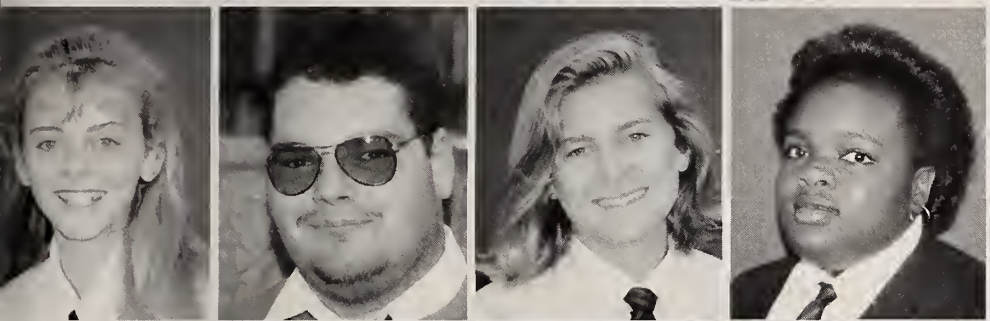




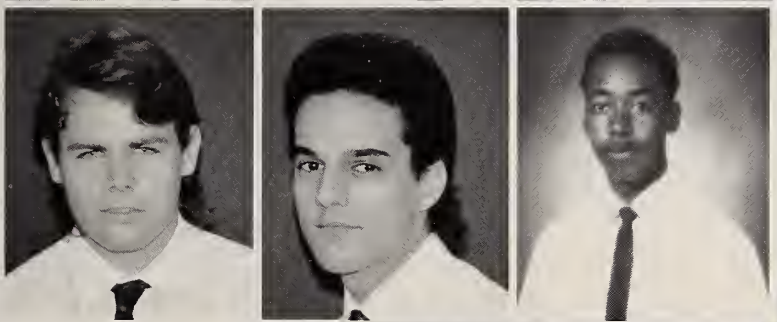
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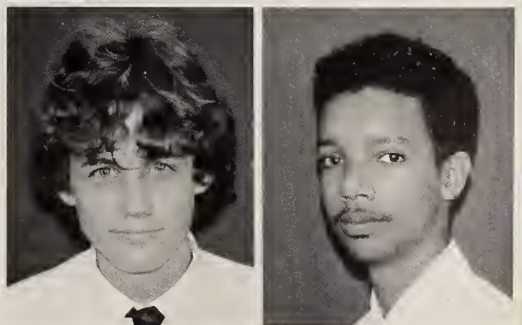
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Ari Ming



Christopher Mutch
Ryon Outerbridge



COLLEGE BOUND-GIRLS

GIRLS

Alysson Bray-U. of Auckland,
Medical Bio- Technology.
Makeba Calder-Old Dominion,
Music Performance/Psychology.
Alison Carr-Dalhousie or Western,
Education.
Jacqueline Eve-Acadia, Business
Administration.
Kiwana Hill-Atlantic Union College,
Business/Accounting.
Claudette Hodgson-Dalhousie,
Business Admin.
Mendee Hunt-Dalhousie, UNB or
St. Marys, Arts
Terrylynn Lightbourne-Bda. College
Suzanne Madeiros-Kings, N.S.,
Journalism
Claire Mancell-Dalhousie, Western
or McGill, Commerce
Kimberly Matthew-Dalhousie or St.
Marys, Business Admin.
Jessica Patton-Queens,
Physiotherapy
Rebecca Payne-Franklin Pierce or
Dean Jnr. College, English/Drama
Sally Pimentel-Bda. College
Andrew Powell-Radford U. or
Jacksonville U., Medical
Technology
Heidi Ratteray-St. Marys, Arts
Janine Ratteray-Dalhousie,
Philosophy
Jackie Rayner-McGill, Science
Jazmin Raynor-Western,
Engineering
Shandai Shabazz-St. Marys,
Commerce
Melanie Simons-Western,
Administration & Commerce
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Eugenia Thompson-Acadia, Biology



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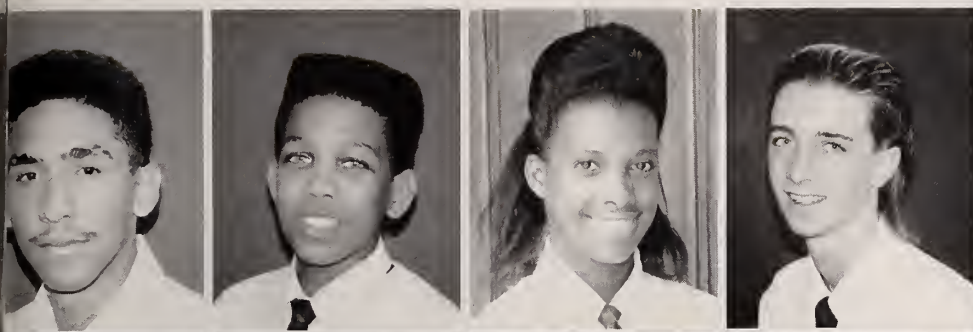
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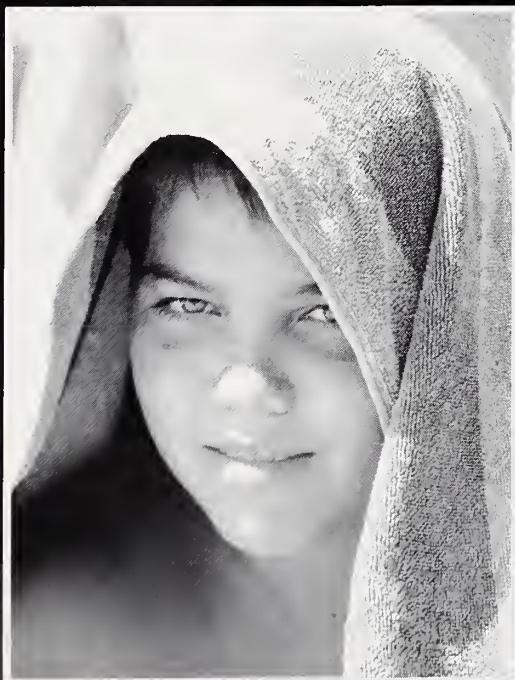


COLLEGE BOUND-BOYS

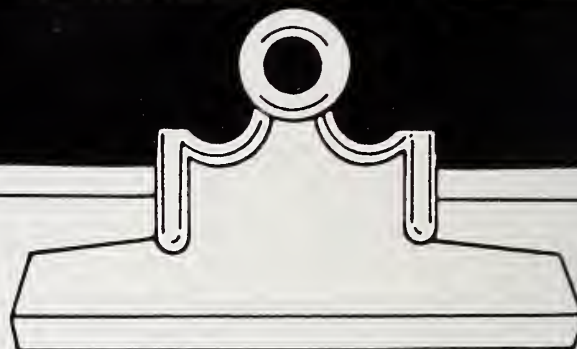
BOYS

Michael Batista	Dalhousie	Marine Biology
Colwyn Burchall	Bda. College	
Oric Curtis	St. Marys or Dalhousie	Commerce
Keith DeSilva	Dalhousie or Mt. Allison	Engineering
Christian Dunleavy	Western or Dalhousie	Arts
Emmanuel Faria	U of Toronto, Queens or Dalhousie	Commerce
Christopher Flook	Shippensburg U.	Biology
Joel Froomkin	U. of Southern California	Theatre
Matthew Furr	Western or Dalhousie	Economics
Christopher Harkness	Dalhousie	Commerce
Martin' Keane	Daniel Webster/FIT	
Christopher Knott	School in U.K.	
Christopher Madeiros	Dalhousie	Arts
Douglas Mello	Undecided	
Kevin Mello	Dalhousie	Commerce
Ari Ming	Dalhousie	Science
Christopher Mutch	Bowdoin	Pre-Med
Ryon Outerbridge	Western	Business
Robert Pratt	FIT	Space Sciences
Geoffrey Redmond	Dalhousie	Engineering
Robert Rego	Dalhousie	Science
Matthew Ringer	Dalhousie	Science
Dwayne Trott	Dalhousie	Commerce
Adam Tufts	Dalhousie or St. Marys	Commerce
Gary Ward	Bda. College	
Scott Watters	U. of Edinburgh	Veterinary Medicine
Kirk Williams	Howard	Business
Jeremy Wright	McGill	Management Science

SPORT- WINTER TERM



The girl's swim team, Steven Bray
The senior soccer and volleyball teams Matthew Furr



Soccer

1st XI A very enjoyable term's work saw the 1st XI finish with a won 4 lost 4 record. Injuries to key players at vital times in the season hampered what could have been an even more successful season. In the Cup Competition we lost a thrilling game 1-2 to Warwick Sec. in the semi-final. ADAM TUFTS showed how much he has improved as a goalkeeper by keeping us in many games. The defence was superbly marshalled by CORY BEAN, who was well assisted by ROBERT STEINHOFF, JULIAN WHEDDON, AND KENNY FOGGO. The mid-field was mainly controlled by team captain COLWYN BURCHALL, TERENCE CORDAY and RYON OUTERBRIDGE - all of whom played extremely well throughout the season, and particularly in the semi-final. Our front players of DEVON BINNS, TAFARI OUTERBRIDGE (leading goalscorer) and MARTIN KEANE all did excellent jobs (particularly once they could understand Martin!).

Regular substitutes who look ready to claim regular first XI places included DENNIS FAGUNDO, DUNCAN ZELKIN, and JOHN BEST.

Colours: Re-awarded - Adam Tufts, Cory Bean, Colwyn Burchall, Terence Corday, Ryon Outerbridge, Devon Binns, Tafari Outerbridge.

New: Robert Steinhoff, Julian Wheddon, Kenny Foggo, Martin Keane, Dennis Fagundo, Duncan Zelkin.

Intermediate XI

A mixed season, in which the team showed plenty of promise but were prone to give away a silly goal just when things mattered. MATTHEW LEE was voted the team's MVP due to his heroics in goal. OMAR and RAJEE SHAKIR marshalled the mid-field, whilst ANDRE BEAN and JOHN BEST led the attack in fine style with JOHN finishing as leading scorer.

Junior XI

Our most successful team this year, winning 5, drawing 1 and losing 1. The one game lost was to Whitney (1-2) who finished as league winners. We lashed again in the Cup final but again came out on the wrong side, lost 2-3 after extra time. There is tremendous ability and spirit in this team, and we look to them for considerable success in the future.

6-a-side

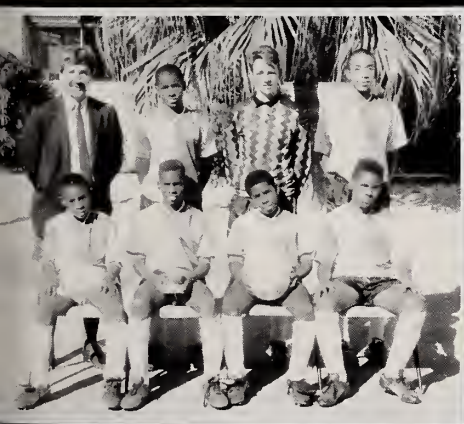
Our seniors and juniors put on an excellent performance in the 6-a-side tournament.

The seniors put on their best display ever and reached the final of the competition. A TAFARI OUTERBRIDGE goal seemed to have clinched it for us when we gave away a silly goal seconds from time - and lost on conceding most corners.

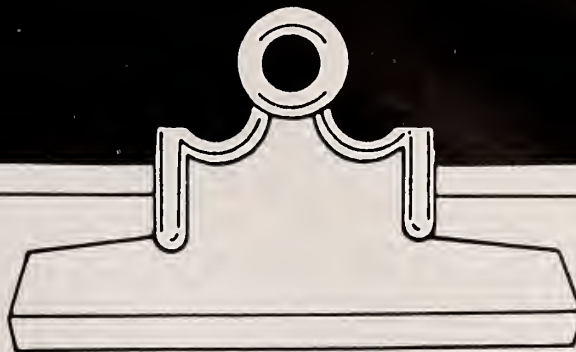
The juniors went one stage better as they won their tournament. A goal from John Best gave us a deserved victory over Sandys, and the Cup.

Inter House Soccer

A three way tie at the Junior level saw those three houses play each other again - and Saltus house emerge as champions. Butterfield won the senior competition in a play off.



Manny Faria, Claire Mancell and the six-a-side champions.
Also the Junior soccer team and Andre Bean.



Volleyball

Our senior volleyball team was as good a team as we have had. The setting of MANNY FARIA and TAFARI OUTERBRIDGE for the likes of KEVIN MELLO, RYON OUTERBRIDGE, ADAM TUFTS and GEOFF REDMOND created some excellent moves. We proved too strong for everyone except Chaffee, to whom we lost an excellent game (15-9, 9-15, 12-15). The same story continued in the B.S.S.F. final, but revenge was ours in the Chaffee Tournament as we beat Chaffee by 3 points to win the trophy.

Our B team led by DWAYNE TROTT and MATTHEW RINGER dominated their section winning both the B.S.S.F. and Chaffee tournaments.

Our juniors played at a good level but lacked the consistency needed for real success. As their skills improve and they can use the spiking of MATTHEW LEE and STEVEN CARRUTHERS then success should soon be theirs.

Inter House

Watlington defeated Darrell in the semi final and a 3-way tie in the junior was eventually decided with Watlington winning.

Girls

This was the first time Saltus had ever ventured into Girls Volleyball, and with only JANINE RATTERAY having played before it was a bold venture - it was made even bolder by the fact that Janine had badly damaged her shoulder and it was felt she would not be able to play. It speaks volumes for Janine that she "strapped herself up" each game and did an excellent job for us.

Under the enthusiastic eye of Ms. Cherry the team went from strength to strength and finished the season in fine form defeating Whitney and MSA "B" in the B.S.S.F. tournament.

The most important thing was that all concerned had a great time!

Swimming

For the 14th straight year our boys dominated the inter-school meet, convincingly winning all three age groups. We in fact were first in every race except one!

Stephen Fahy set a new record in the Junior 100m I.M., and Chris Flook broke the senior Breaststroke record.

The girls are to be complimented for entering swimmers in every race of the senior section.

At Inter house level the "Blue Tide" of Darrell swept (or is it swam) to their first ever title in this meet. It was a fine all round performance, but note should be made of STEPHEN FAHY setting two new Junior records.

In Inter house Water Polo, Saltus finished as senior champions and Butterfield as Juniors.

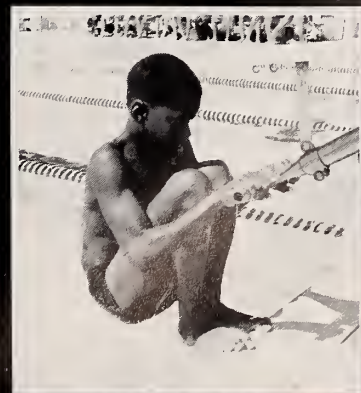
Table Tennis

Singles Championship 1st Yr: Brian Dodwell, 2nd Yr: Omar Shakir, 3rd Yr: Vincent Williams-Savery, 4th Yr: Devon Binns, 5th Yr: Jens Birkenheim, PGY/PS: Dwayne Trott.

In the champion of champions play offs, Vincent defeated Jens in a very close final (Jens did though complain that he had broken two strings in his racquet!)

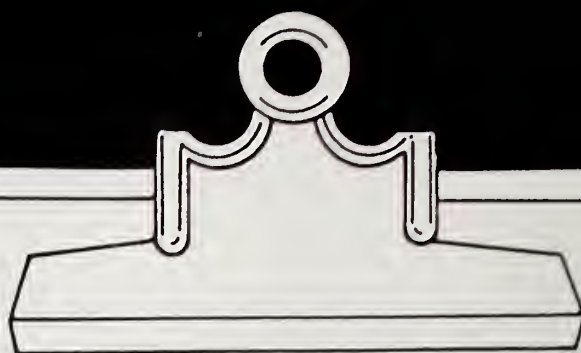
Thanks

Thanks are due to all the staff for their help this term, but in particular, Mr. Shore & Mr. Millington for running the Junior X1; Mr. Durrant & Mr. Wood for coaching the Intermediate X1, to Mr. Solliss for his work with the swim team, Mr. Wood for organizing the Table Tennis and to Ms. Cherry for coaching the Girls Volleyball.





The intermediate soccer team, the girls volleyball team, the senior boys basketball team and the junior boys volleyball team. Also Ryon Outerbridge who had an outstanding basketball season.



Inter School Cross Country

At the annual Inter Schools race our teams put up an impressive display.

Our girls finished in **SECOND** place overall, with **JESSICA PATTON** winning the race. The others who ran so well were: **EUGENIA THOMPSON**, **MEKA STEEDE**, **REBECCA PAYNE**, and **KIWANA HILL**.

Our junior boys did an excellent job finishing as **CHAMPIONS**. Pushing them into 1st place were **Stephen Fahy** (1st), **Grant Smith** (3rd), **Marco Bortoli** (6th), **Brian Dodwell** (10th), **Matthew Hocking** (18th), **Damian Simmons** (22nd) and **Sean Durkin** (27th).

Our intermediates surprised everyone by coming a very commendable 3rd. **Shaine Benevides** was our first home in 6th place (same as last year). Also running were: **Stephen Carruthers**, **Jamel Bean**, **James Colleson**, **Jens Birkenheim**, **Kumi Bradshaw** and **Martin Mello**.

The seniors, not to be outdone, also finished 3rd with **JULIAN WHEDDON** (6th) and **RYON OUTERBRIDGE** (8th) in the top ten. The rest of the team were: **JAMES ADDERLEY**, **NICHOLAS PETTIT**, **CRAIG ROBERTS** and **CORY BEAN**.

Inter House Cross Country

	Junior	Inter	Senior
1st	Stephen Fahy	Stephen Carruthers	Cory Bean
2nd	Grant Smith	Shaine Benevides	Ryon Outerbridge
3rd	Marco Bortoli	Martin Mello	Julian Wheddon
Winning House	Saltus	Butterfield	Darrell

Basketball

The senior boys started the season in superb form winning the Bank of Butterfield tournament by beating Chaffee 21-12 in the final. However the rest of the season which was to be hectic and exciting, was a "bridesmaid" affair, a loss in the last game of the season left us as league runners-up, and two excellent finals against Chaffee (one in the Chaffee tournament and one in the B.S.S.F. tournament) were narrowly lost 48-53, and 51-53 (both in controversial style!)

The boys attitude and effort throughout could not be faulted. Team captain **RYON OUTERBRIDGE** was high-point scorer, **GEOFF REDMOND** had some outstanding games (in one game we led 18-12 at the first quarter - and Geoff scored all 18), **Adam Tufts** kept us in many games with his shooting, **Dwayne Trott** produced his best ever defensive work and **Tafari Outerbridge** showed that he has the ability to become an outstanding player. The success of the team came from the strength of the bench - **Christian Dunleavy**, **Kevin Mello**, **Matthew Furr**, **Jimmy Legere**, **Daniel Gresham**, **Cameron Gunn**, **Robert Steinhoff**, **Terence Corday**.

Juniors

The Juniors show real promise for the future. For many of them it was their first ever taste of inter-school basketball and they responded superbly. Led by **JAMEL BEAN** the team only lost two league games, practised hard and often and showed real enthusiasm.

Girls

This was another success story in terms of hard-work, enthusiasm and enjoyment. With the exception of **MEKA STEEDE** and **EUGENIA THOMPSON** few had ever competed at this level before and to play in a packed arena with a few hundred people shouting at you is daunting to say the least. That they stuck to the task and played at a good level (with fashion show etc. etc. going on) is credit to them all. Their best showings were a convincing 43-18 win over Whitney, and very narrow losses to Chaffee and Northlands. **MEKA** managed over 150 points in the season and well-deserved her All Star place. All the others who did such a good job were: **Eugenia**, **Alison Carr**, **Jackie Raynor**, **Jessica Patton**, **Alyson Bray**, **Rebecca Payne**, **Claire Mancell**, **Kiwana Hill**, **Terry-Lynn Lightbourne**, **Andrea Powell**, **Mendee Hunt**.

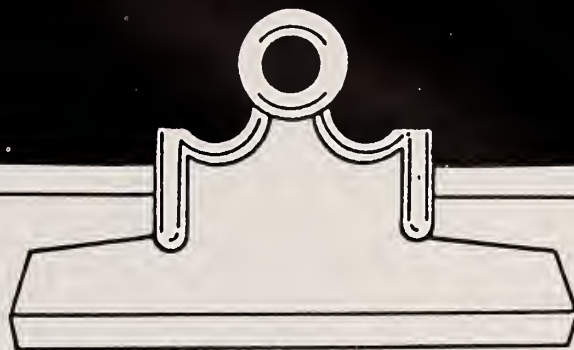
Inter House

The Senior trophy was won by Saltus house, and the Junior by Watlington.





Craig Roberts, Julian Wheddon and Meka Steede.
Also the Junior Basketball team.



Rugby

Whitney VII's

Our Under 15 team of Jamel Bean, Tim Furr, Leon Smith, Alex Rollin, Trevor Ferguson, Ryon Sommerville, Stephen Cardwell, Michael Walsh and Geoff Hindess, won their age group final 12-4 over Warwick Academy. Jamel scored two times and Tim kicked both conversions.

The Seniors also played very well in their final, but lost in "sudden death" extra time. Had Colwyn realised where the dead ball line was perhaps things might have been different!

The under-13's played well in their semi-final, none more so than Gavin Smith, but lost out on a final place.

Rugby club went on throughout the term and culminated in some 15-a-side games against Warwick Ac., which we won in and which everyone had a very enjoyable time.

Inter House VII's

The "Blue Wave" of Darrell dominated the competition, winning the Juniors, sharing 1st spot in the Inters and taking the Senior title.

Hockey

We entered the Girls Hockey League for the first time ever, but to the pressure of the weather, the play and the Fashion Show were unable to complete our fixtures which was a great pity, as we had drawn 1-1 with Warwick Academy (a goal from Rebecca Payne,) and 0-0 with Whitney.

Our mixed team won the BHA inter school tournament after a penalty shoot out; with MANNY FARIA and JACKIE RAYNOR scoring our penalties.

Table Tennis

In the Saltus doubles competition Jens Birkenheim and Stephen Males just beat Kumi Bradshaw and James Collieson in an exciting final.

Inter School Badminton

In the Inter School Badminton Tournament, held at our Gym, our Junior and Intermediate teams finished as age group champions.

In the junior divisions an all Saltus doubles final of David Outerbridge and Craig Brown v Hywel Brown and Treadwell Tucker saw David and Craig finish as winners. David was unlucky in the singles final where he narrowly lost the title he had won last year.

The team of Wolde Place and Trevor Hedges also played well but lost to Hugh and Treadwell in the semi-finals.

In the Intermediate division the "differently shaped" pair of Richard Pereech and Jens Birkenheim played themselves into the final where they fought hard but lost. In the semi finals the two other teams also went out: Steven Cardwell and Adam Farrell, James Thomson and Jonathan Ingham. James Thomson played very well in the singles tournament, but lost a close final 2 games to 1.

In the Senior division the doubles team of Ryon Outerbridge and DeVon Binns lost in the semi finals, and Ryon also lost his singles semi-final 19-21. In the girls competition Rebecca Payne and Claire Mancell lost in the doubles final.

Congratulations to:

Wolde Place and Jon Legere in representing Bermuda in a basketball tournament. Wolde Place, John Best, Omar Shakir and Tafari Outerbridge in representing Bermuda in a soccer Tournament.

Thanks

Thanks are again due all the staff for their help and support, but in particular to: Mr. Janes for his tireless work with the senior basketball team. Ms. Cherry for the amazing level that girls basketball reached, Mr. Wood for the Table Tennis, to Mr. Hermann-Smith for organizing the Hockey, and to rugby maestros Mr. Raistrick and Mr. Evans for running the rugby club.

SPORT- SUMMER TERM



Track & Field Inter School

Good performances were turned in by all our athletes who participated. Of particular note were: Matthew Hocking (1st in Javelin), Steven Fahy (1st in 3000m, 2nd in 1500m, 3rd in 800m), Grant Smith (2nd in 3000m), Macio Talbot (4th in Shot), Meka Steede (1st in Javelin), Terence Corday (1st in Pole Vault). Meka was invited to compete in B.S.S.F. International Meet.

Inter House Sports

For the first time since 1985 Saltus House finished as House Champions in Sports Day. An excellent day's events saw some first rate performances. Records were broken by: Andre Bean (Junior 400), Macio Talbot (Inter Shot), Meka Steede (Girls Discuss & Javelin).



Event	Junior	Inter	Senior	Girls
100m	A Bean 14.11	J Bean 12.75	C Burchall 11.37	
200m	A Bean 29.98	J Bean 26.49	C Burchall 28.37	
400m	A Bean 64.28	T Atiba 65.73	N Pettit 59.31	
800m	S Fahy 2.33.35	K Bradshaw 2.32.74	C Bean 2.22.86	R Payne 3.15.69
1500m	S Fahy	S Benevides	R Outerbridge	J Patton
3000m	5.32.21 S Fahy 11.41.11	5.26.47 S Benevides 11.50.94	5.19.26 J Wheddon 11.25.15	6.32.44 E Thompson 17.10.00
Long Jump	D Simmons 4.43m	T Smith 4.98m	C Burchall 5.70m	M Steede 4.73m
Triple Jump	R Matchum 9.12m	T Smith 11.33m	C Roberts 11.66m	
High Jump	A Bean 1.40m	S Carruthers 1.59m	C Burchall 1.70m	J Patton 1.25m
Pole Vault	G Smith 1.80m	N Strong 2.15m	M Adams 2.85m	
Shot	N Pearce 8.57m	M Talbot 12.95m	K Madeiros 10.46m	M Steede 8.09m
Punt	J Hammond 25.87m	N Agostinho 24.90m	A Tufts 29.40m	M Steede 19.00m
Javelin	H Brown 18.26m	M Lee 30.72m	D Fagundo 34.96m	
4 x 400m	Darrell Watlington	Butterfield Saltus	Saltus Watlington	
4 x 100m				
Tug o War				
Overall				
1st	Darrell	Saltus	Watlington	
2nd	Watlington	Watlington	Saltus	
3rd	Saltus	Darrell	Butterfield	
4th	Butterfield	Butterfield	Darrell	
Champion	A Bean	T Smith	C Burchall	M Steede



Ryon Outerbridge and
Mr. Harry Soares M
Senior girls 1500 metr
"Goose" Gosling and B
"Burger King" Duncan



Junior Cricket

This has been a very successful season, unfortunately the only defeat coming in the first round of the Interschools Cup, where the toss was crucial, the Junior X1, very well captained by Bean has rapidly learnt to play winning cricket. They have understood what "tight" bowling is and have fielded in a good defensive manner. The results have usually been a team effort despite the fact that several of this side have also been representing the first X1. These results should encourage some more juniors to play schools cricket.

Results

v Warwick Academy; won by 60 runs
v Northlands; won by 10 wickets
v Sandys; won by 9 wickets
v Berkeley; lost by 4 wickets
v Whitney U-13; won by 7 wickets
v Whitney; won by 6 wickets

Final Standings

1st Watlington
2nd Saltus
3rd Butterfield
4th Darrell

Nicholas Pierce, Macio Talbot and Meka Steede.

Robert Steinhoff with headgear, Colwyn Burchall winning the 100 metres and the Founder's Day Cricket team.

Cricket

Once again Saltus has played more cricket than any other school on the island. The results indicate that there is a nucleus of talent at both Senior and Junior levels and as a result Saltus has won more games this year than for a long while. It is disappointing however to see how few players are involved in club cricket. There is either little desire to become involved or little effort to get young players involved.

First X1

This year the X1 managed to play 8 matches and considering the young age of the side it has to be considered a successful year especially in the way the side performed as a team and not as individuals. All members of the team managed to contribute in one way or another. Corday has captained the side well and the fielding has generally been much better than in recent years.

Throughout the season the aim was to bowl and field tightly and then get the runs in a controlled manner. In one game was the school outplayed but on many occasions the "strength" of our younger players meant they were unable to score the necessary boundaries when strong hitting was required towards the end of matches. With so many of the team returning next year it is hoped they will build upon this year's experiences.

Results

v Upper Canada College; won by six wickets
v Warwick Academy; won by default
v St. Georges; lost by 4 runs
v Northlands; lost by 27 runs
v Whitney; lost by 31 runs
v Seymour Farm; match tied
v Old Boys; won by 6 wickets
v Seymour Farm; lost by 16 runs

Senior House Matches

Watlington defeated Darrell by 8 wickets
Saltus defeated Butterfield by 74 runs

3rd Place Final

Darrell beat Butterfield by 6 wickets

Final

Watlington defeated Saltus by seven wickets

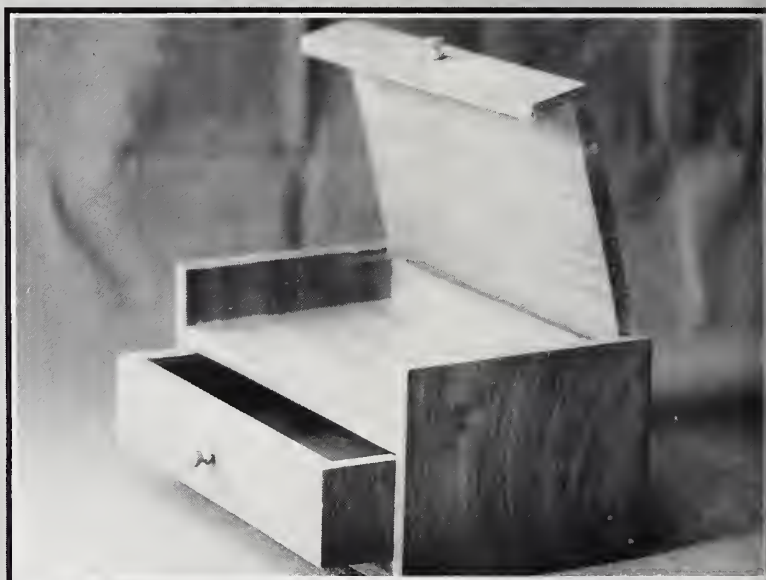




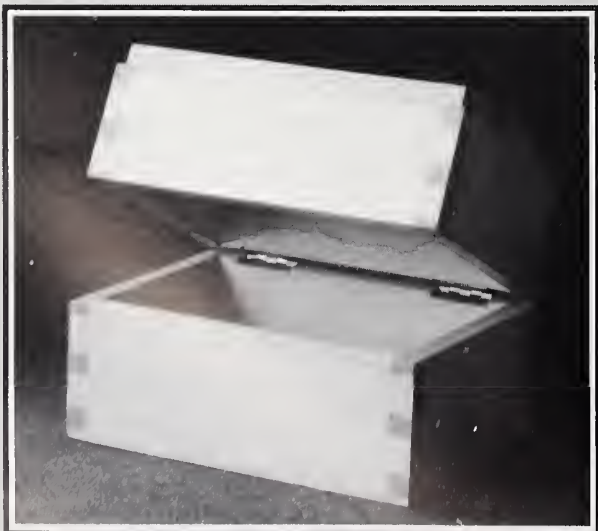
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DENNIS FAGUNDO-BODY MASSAGER



DENNIS FAGUNDO-TRINKET BOX



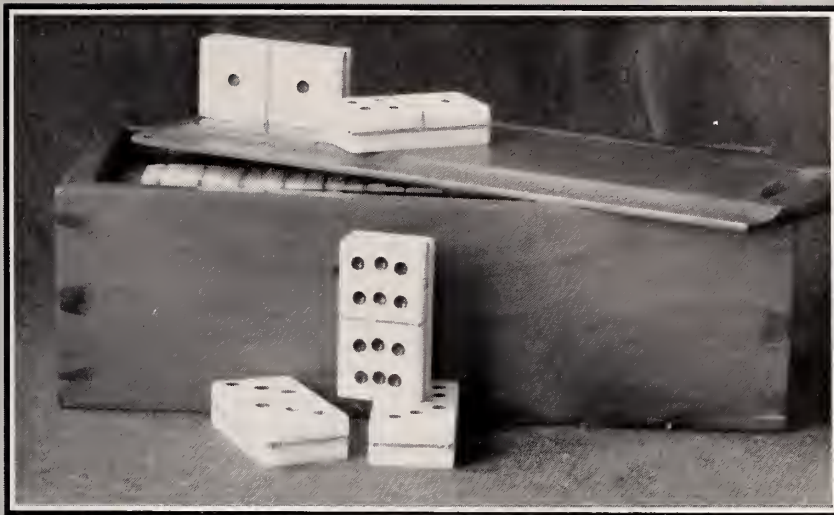
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DUNCAN ZELKIN-JEWELLERY BOX

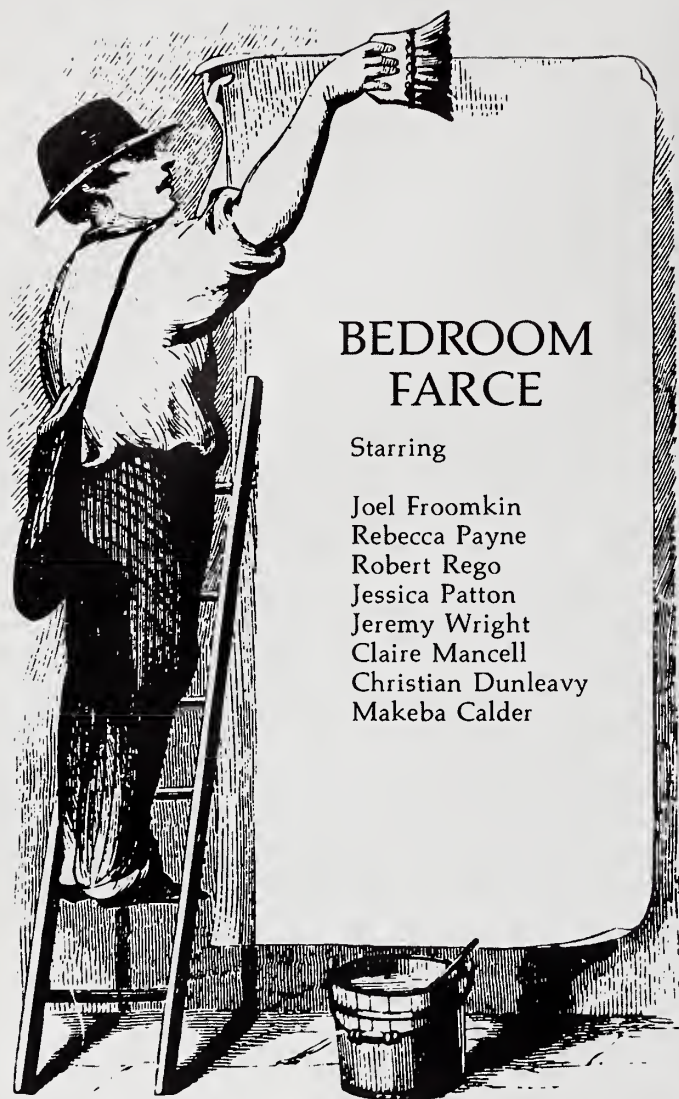


PATRICK
MURDOCH-CANDLE
HOLDER

Congratulations

Saltus Old Boy, Andre Hubbard, after achieving an 'A' grade in his Craftwood G.C.E. examination, continued his studies in the U.K. then returned to the island to set up his own business in Woodworking. Recently, his continued standards of excellence were rewarded by his winning the A.S. Cooper Cup for 'Best Reproduction Furniture' and Bermuda Furniture Manufacturing Company Trophy for 'Best Modern Furniture' in this year's 54th Annual Agricultural Exhibition.





BEDROOM FARCE

Starring

Joel Froomkin
Rebecca Payne
Robert Rego
Jessica Patton
Jeremy Wright
Claire Mancell
Christian Dunleavy
Makeba Calder



Cast and crew



Don't worry Joel-I't won't be that bad!

BEDROOM FARCE

Saltus theatre is back! Students are once again tramping the boards, experiencing the thrill of applause and the agony of silence.

Mr. Millington, ably assisted by Mr. Raistrick, chose to direct a play by one of Britain's popular modern playwrights. Alan Ayckbourn's *Bedroom Farce* proved to be an hilarious and challenging experience for all concerned. Eight Post-graduate Year students muddled their way through auditions, bungled their way through rehearsals and successfully cavorted through a three night run.

As always, the students frequently pondered, "Will we ever get it right?", while the directors wondered, "Will they ever get it right?", but miraculously, we finally managed to stop answering non-existent 'phone calls, falling through beds and dropping pilchards on the stage.

J. Froomkin



INTER-SCHOOL QUIZ CHAMPIONS

To the delight of Mrs. Wrigley Saltus won the fifth Annual Inter Schools Quiz Competition this year for the first time. The team comprised of Michael Starling, Matthew Davies, Rhys Baptiste, James Thomson and was ably captained by Colm Singleton. The reserves were Shimon Alkon and Louis Wong. The team began preparing for this rigorous tournament during lunchtimes back in October 1990. Under the watchful eye of Mrs. Wrigley the students began studying possible questions on the five key areas about Bermuda Geography and History, Music, Art and Personalities, Sports, Wildcard and Current Events. One important aspect of this preparation was reading the Royal Gazette to keep abreast of current events in Bermuda.

In the first round of the competition held at Mount St. Agnes, Saltus won convincingly against Sandys Secondary, Whitney, Berkeley and MSA to advance to the finals held at the Hamilton Princess. In the final round of the competition which was broadcast live on local radio, Saltus gained an early lead and stayed comfortably ahead to the end to win by a clear 45 points. Rhys Baptiste, James Thomson and Colm Singleton performed particularly well achieving perfect scores for all of their questions. The prizes included some impressive silverware, two IBM PS1 computers, a year's free advertising in the Royal Gazette for the school, \$250 for the school library, a \$50 voucher for each student to spend at the Royal Gazette Stationery Store, five free Royal Gazette newspapers each day for a year for the school and lunch for the team aboard a cruise ship sponsored by Bermuda Travel and Shipping.



Shimon Alkon - Junior chess champion!



CHESS

Inter-Schools Chess Competition

When the best players get older and have other interests it is much harder to field a team. This is why the Junior Section has always had more teams and why Saltus has only entered one team in the Senior section every year.

In the Junior division Saltus entered two teams. They finished 2nd and 3rd, close behind the first place finisher.

In the Senior division, last minute replacements meant we had a team but no reserves. Our second strongest player did not show, so we had to use a Junior school reserve.

In the first round against Warwick Academy Saltus won three of their five games.

In the third and final round against Berkeley, Saltus won 1 out of 4 of their games. Saltus finished second. Michael Starling and David Howes each won one out of their two games and Shimon Alkon, Bermuda's junior champion, won both his games.

All in all, Saltus has a strong group of chess players and hopefully next year more of them will play on the team.

THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH'S AWARD SCHEME

A record number of pupils and old boys received awards this year at two separate Government House ceremonies.

In March The Duke of Edinburgh presented Gold Awards to Christian Dunleavy and Geoffrey Redmond as well as two Old Boys, Robert Fisher and Greg Titterton. Robert managed to complete his award before his 25th birthday and was one of the candidates in the first group I took nine years ago when I inherited the scheme from former French teacher Alastair Paterson. Many other boys from the school set up a display of award activities in Bermuda for the Duke to see.

At a second ceremony in June three more Gold Awards were presented to Dennis Fagundo, Matthew Furr and Patrick Singleton as well as nine Silver Awards and twenty eight Bronze Awards.

The Bermuda Fire Service organised service courses at Bronze and Silver level and we are especially grateful to Sergeant Colin Swan and Training Officer Lawson Smith for their time and expertise.

The Bermuda Police Service run a First Aid course at Gold Level which was taught by Sergeant Steven Dunleavy and Officer Michael DeSilva. Michael DeSilva is involved with the Outward Bound section of the Police Force and we are especially fortunate to be able to utilise his services.

Mr. Wood took a group of boys on a canoeing expedition in Florida and despite rumours of enormous alligators, which earned him the name "Crocodile Wood", only lizard sized specimens were seen.

This is my last year at Saltus and I would like to express my gratitude to the members of staff who have assisted with the scheme, (virtually every staff member!) as well as the outside agencies and individuals. Mrs. Douglas of Hope Homes was especially helpful to some of the Gold Award candidates while Mr. Swain of The Bermuda Coin and Stamp Company as always helped with the assessment of the skill section of the scheme.

Thank you to all of you!

Jeff Solliss

Silver

Bronze

Gold

Christian Dunleavy
Dennis Fagundo
Robert Fisher
Matthew Furr
Geoffrey Redmond
Patrick Singleton
Greg Titterton

Devon Binns
Michael Fahy
Chris Garland
Jason Harrell
Simon Mullan
Adam Parker
Douglas Parker
Andre Raine
Dwayne Trott

James Adderley
Rhys Baptiste
Devon Binns
Marc Boden
Michael Branco
Steven Cardwell
Steven Carruthers
Matthew Davies
Michael Fahy

Adam Farrell
Chris Garland
Justin Griffiths
Steven Hardy
Justin Kendall
Matthew Lee
Richard Lines
Simon Mullan
Adam Parker
Craig Roberts

Alex Rollin
Colm Singleton
Andrew Smith
Tarik Smith
Macio Talbot
James Thomson
Michael Walsh
Vincent Williams-Savery
Louis Wong



Douglas enjoys a can of burnt food, while Steven anticipates a gastronomic treat.



The morning after!



H.R.H. The Duke of Edinburgh discusses the Peace River, Canoe Expedition with Patrick, Andre, Rannie and possibly Marc.



H.R.H. The Duke of Edinburgh talks to Simon about tropical fish keeping, while Mr. Wood looks on.



Morning on the Peace River. Only the sound of snoring can be heard.



Justin and Marc collecting firewood.



Macio stocks up his depleted reserves



Expedition completed!

GEOGRAPHY is going places ...

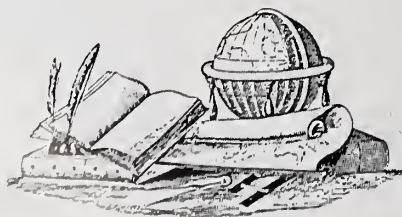
WHAT IS GEOGRAPHY?

Geography has undergone considerable change over recent years. The idea that the study of geography is just about learning lists of capital cities, names of rivers and heights of mountains is very much an old-fashioned view of the subject. Today, geography is a lively, dynamic and relevant subject which is still concerned with people and their environment, but the subject is dealt with in a more interesting, issue-based way. Students learn how to apply ideas, concepts and skills gleaned in the classroom to new and realistic situations. To study any issue, skills of data collection need to be developed using both primary and secondary sources of information. To this end, fieldwork is an integral part of geography at Saltus. Before any analysis can start, the data has to be gathered using a wide variety of fieldwork techniques, the results of which have to be collated and presented in appropriate ways. From year one, we build upon a range of skills and techniques - cartographic and statistical - using computers where relevant. Whilst analyzing the data, students are encouraged to offer explanations - but they are made aware that these are tentative and open to debate. If conflicts of opinions and interest occur, students are urged to empathize: to put themselves in other people's shoes to help them understand why people behave in certain ways. The recognition and development of values is now a vital part of school geography and allows students to make reasoned judgments about the issues they study and predict what may happen in the future.

C. WRIGLEY



Leon Smith and James Thomson carrying out experiments on Warwick Long Bay Beach.



THIRD YEAR FIELDWORK

In geography, we study rivers, valleys and glaciated regions from pictures in text books. It is hard to envisage something which has no bearing on the way of life on a twenty-three mile long island. This is why our recent field trip to study coastal features at Warwick Long Bay was so interesting. We actually drive past these landscapes each day. There is no need to turn to a page number to see what a wave cut platform or an algal cup reef looks like.

The purpose of our field trip was to perform a geomorphological study of the features around us; in other words to gain a better understanding of the features we see each and every day along our coast.

After an introduction on how the Bermuda pedestal was formed, Mrs. Wrigley began describing how seemingly ordinary rock proved evidence of high and low tide marks and how undercutting, by the processes of erosion created wave cut notches and platforms. We also quickly learned that the actual physical features were not as simplistic as they were portrayed in text book examples.

Once we had sketched and noted down any evidence of features such as stacks (like Peel Rock), arches, caves, algal cup reefs (boilers) and headland and bay formations, we began work on the beach itself.

We produced a beach transect and performed an experiment to prove that longshore drift, a process in which sand is moved along the beach by sea action, was occurring.

All the information collected was then compiled to form individual projects. Field trips like this one, not only develop research skills but they also tend to reveal how little we are actually aware of the most obvious things around us.

RHYS BAPTISE 3E.



A. Walking through ferns under palmettos.
B. Shimon Alkon sinking in peat and realizing Pressure force per unit Area.
C. 3E Boys and Mums smiling triumphantly after emerging from the marsh.

There are wonderful resources in Bermuda for learning about plants and animals. The Invertebrate House in the Bermuda Aquarium and Paget Marsh offer great opportunities for learning by direct experience. The Aquarium staff are to be congratulated on setting up and maintaining such a diverse collection of live animals — animals which are periodically returned to their natural habitat.

When we go out and see things for ourselves we all learn. Walk fifty yards into Paget Marsh and you are in another world. A peaty, shaded, leafy green world, with ferns up to your shoulders and windswept crackling palm leaves above your head. There are no houses, no roads and no cars, just pristine forest, alive and peaceful.

It is advisable to take a compass because people have been known to lose their way in twenty seven acres of pristine forest!

OFF WE GO—



ECOLOGY IN BERMUDA



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D. Jimmy Holder and Martin Mello seeing the honeybees.
E. Geoffrey Hindess just looking at that Nudibranch Mollusc.



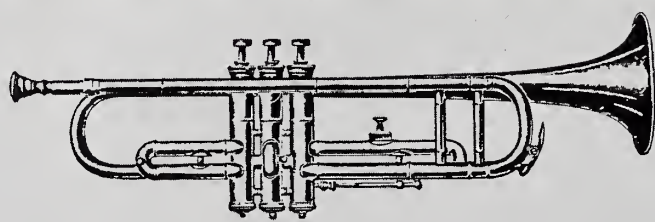
"Yes, a lovely place," affirm Andrea Powell and Kevin Mello, AP Biology students.



Joel Froomkin, Jeremy Wright and Jessica Patton during their showery visit to Paget Marsh. "I would rather I got wet than my clarinet!" said Jessica.



Cavendish Brass at the 1990 Christmas Concert



The Saltus Brass Ensembles

During 1990, in addition to school events and occasions, the Saltus Brass Ensemble took part in a number of major performances such as the enthronement of the Bishop of Bermuda and the Premier's Concert. In April 1991 the Group's first tour abroad found them spending a colourful week in the Bahamas.

Surviving the Bermuda Triangle on a pleasantly short flight (we were the last people to benefit from the direct flight from Bermuda to the Bahamas) we arrived on a warm sunny evening in Nassau to begin our week of musical and social activities. Our hotel's pool was immediately enjoyed and the next morning we gave our first concert at Queen's College. All our performances were very well received and we enjoyed the flattering comments made to us.

On Tuesday we were free to visit Paradise Island. The beaches were so enjoyed that we had to return later in the week. On Wednesday, before a concert at St. Augustine's College, we were treated to a display by the famous Bahamas' Police Band arranged especially for us. The band is so respected by the Bahamians that they appear alongside the Queen on their dollar bills.

Nursing our sunbats the last two weekdays were spent at St. Andrew's School. As well as our own performances, everyone joined in a workshop with 70 Bahamian players.

A free weekend included a cruise and a visit to Coral World where we fed stingrays and stroked sharks - nothing really after some of our other experiences that week. Mention should be made of Jamel Bean and Tarik Smith whose ability as both Brass players and Limbo dancers was enjoyed. We now look forward to a contrasting cultural experience in England where we shall play at venues such as Westminster Abbey. Very different from beside the pool in the Bahamas.

Saltus Brass in the Bahamas April 1991

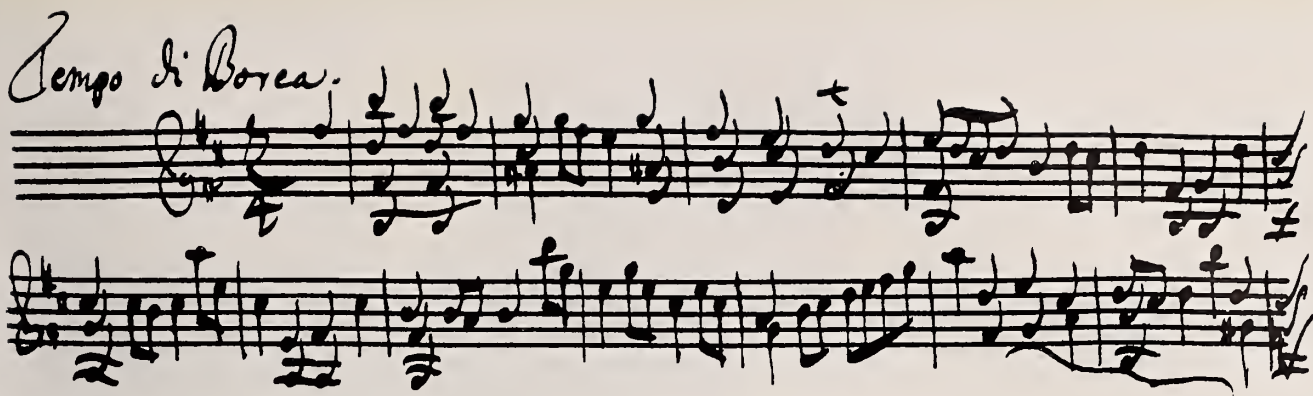


MUSIC RESULTS 1991

Grade 8	Joel Froomkin	Grade 4	Jamel Bean
Grade 7	Christopher Mutch		Devon Binns
Grade 6	Mark Boden		Britten West
	Adam Parker		Tarik Smith
	Robert Steinhoff		Seth Lowe
	Jason Leman		Richard Fulton
	James Thomson	Grade 3	Brian Dodwell
	Colm Singleton		Scott Wheeler
	Robin Simmons		James Spearing
	Douglas Jones	Grade 2	
	Steven Cardwell		Jason Raine
	Rhys Baptiste		Andrew Frith
	Makeba Calder		Najib Chentouf
	Jessica Patton		Stephen Bray
	Hywel Brown	Grade 1	
	Michael Clarke		Christopher Smith with
	David Gibbons		Distinction
	Louis Wong		Grant Smith with Distinction
Grade 5			Matthew Lee
	Trevor Hedges		Jay Avery
	Jeremy Wright		Trevon Fubler
			Geoffrey Kirkwood
			Damian Simmons
			Daniel Farag

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Royal Schools of Music 1990-91*

Grade 8	Mark Lomas Clarinet with Merit
	Jessica Patton Clarinet
Grade 7	John-Paul Dyer-Oboe with Distinction
	Jason Leman -Flute with Merit
	William Young-Trumpet
Grade 6	James Thomson - Piano with Distinction
	Douglas Jones - Clarinet with Distinction
	Hywel Brown - Piano with Distinction
	Hywel Brown - Clarinet with Merit
	Nicholas Fagundo - Piano
	Robert Steinhoff - Clarinet
	Marc Boden - Clarinet
	Matthew Davies - Trumpet
	Steven Cardwell - Trumpet
	Cameron Snaith - Saxophone
Grade 5	Mark Moran - Saxophone with Distinction
	Hywel Brown - Clarinet with Merit
	Nicholas Strong - Clarinet
	Trevor Hedges - Violin with Merit
	Richard Fulton - Flute
	Matthew Davies - Trumpet with Merit
	Nicholas Fagundo - Euphonium
	Robin Simmons - Violin
	Louis Wong - Piano
	Ronnie Farag - Trumpet
	Michael Starling - Piano
	Tarik Smith - Trumpet
	James Bean - Euphonium
Grade 4	Hywel Brown - Musicianship with Merit
	Colm Singleton - Flute
	Timothy Furr - Oboe
	Devon Binns - Trombone
Grade 3	Hywel Brown - Musicianship with Distinction
	Daniel Frith - Clarinet with Merit
	Andre Raine - Piano
	Jeremy Hammond - Clarinet with Distinction
Grade 2	Alexander Guerra - Trumpet
	David Gibbons - Piano
Grade 1	Damian Simmons - Trumpet with Merit
	Christopher Smith - Piano with Distinction



Music 1990-91

The Saltus Concert Society continues to attract some of the island's best musicians as was evidenced in its most recent recital in May. Sheila Roberts was a most distinguished soloist in two of the Four Seasons Concerts by Vivaldi. Ably supported by the orchestra led by Suzanne Dunkerley, the audience was clearly impressed by the virtuosity of the performer. The standard set here was easily matched by the other musicians on this occasion namely Jane Farge, Gaynor Beaumont, The Saltus Brass Group and, of course, Ian Drummond.

Earlier in the year, Lisa Pike gave a French Horn recital accompanied brilliantly by Tina Toglia. A small but highly appreciative audience was in attendance for this.

As analysed the Band Concert attempted to cater to all tastes for performers and listeners alike. To Susan Furr a very large thank you for organizing the food for Band Camp single handedly, and very good it was, too.

We continue to be well represented at The Premier's Concert and this year The Brass Group opened the affair with some very impressive fanfares. Jean Paul Dyer, with his sister, Alison, gave a very stylish performances of a sonata for oboe and cello by Loeillet. Joel Froomkin,

shed with the success of his scholarship to the Drama School at U.S.C. provided some light entertainment by singing songs from two musicals.

Earlier in the year Mark Lomas was accepted at The Purcell School in the U.K. This is one of three specialist music schools in England and the standard is very high. The training given at such an establishment is very concentrated and much is expected of the students - two to three hours daily practice is mandatory. Before leaving Saltus Mark passed Grade V111 in trumpet with Merit - a real achievement for a 13 year old.

The Brass Ensemble, under the expert guidance of Alan Furness, have continued to impress their audiences with their performances. After a successful trip to the Bahamas at Easter, they plan to visit England in July where one of their concerts will be given in Westminster Abbey.

Two new colleagues for the Music Department in September. Lisa Wyatt will be responsible for Woodwind teaching and Mary Longbourne will be in charge of music in the Junior School. I trust that they will both be happy at Saltus.



The quiet hallway,
dimly lit by the overcast sky,
waits, almost solemnly,
expecting the hoped for lunch bell.
The silence is disrupted
by the clashing alarm,
doors burst open,
barbarian-like students rush out,
lockers clang and books fly,
as drooling, wide-eyed pupils crowd
the lunch counter.

Bits of food gather on the concrete
floor,
people dash through the corridors,
like mad demons in a convent,
searching, grovelling, for a way out.
Somewhere, a drink smashes,
someone curses,
no-one owns it, no-one sees it,
no-one cares, Confusion rules now!
Teachers stand powerless, overcome,
by the hoard of students,
threatening to run them down.

As one-o'clock draws near,
and the corridors drain,
order returns, the teachers prowl,
as if hoping,
craving to find
someone, somewhere, doing something
wrong.
Time drags on,
silence creeps in,
broken only occasionally,
by a teacher's authoritative
"Outside please!"

Steven Cardwell



FEEDING TIME

Lunch

"Rrrring!" The 12.35 bell signalled the end of the fifth lesson. All over the school books were head being thudded shut. The first shouts and yells of excitement were heard as the corridors flooded full of students, opening and shutting lockers and jingling key chains. Excited gossip of the unintelligible type was heard. People seemed bewildered in the confusion, and the massive wall of people was impossible to navigate through, but the crowd somehow managed to work its way down towards the exit. From there, the students filtered out to different areas of interest - to the computer room, lunch line, or drink line, and eventually outside. Everyone knew where to go - the lunch tables overlooking the field. Soon the area was packed with kids talking (with their mouths full, of course) and keeping an eye out for the elusive duty master. Once the coast was clear, then the people started throwing rocks, shouting, and acting like hooligans. But as more and more people finished their lunch, the place gradually became empty, safe for the slow eaters and those who made the area their camp. Food wrappers, drink cartons, and various other articles were hidden imaginatively in tiny cracks and under benches. Shallow puddles from split drinks lay on the tables, quivering with every breath of wind. Plastic wrappers rolled by like tumbleweed. Lunch was over.

Michael Starling 3E

Feeding Time

It was Wednesday, pizza day at Saltus. The time was 1:16. Mrs. Gutten returned a small boy's change and placed a five dollar bill in the small metal cash box. She turned to Andrew, her second year helper and said, "I have to leave now, and there are five pieces of pizza left, so be warned."

She untied her apron and placed it on the counter behind her. She slowly paced towards the main door like a murderer to the electric chair. As she stepped out of the building all noise began to subside. Two hundred boys stared at her, not moving a muscle. Four hundred eyes followed her every move. Behind the canteen, Andrew ducked down and covered his head. Mrs. Gutten stepped out of the way of the door and whispered, very quietly, almost solemnly, "Free pizza."

A cry went up from her captive audience. Every boy in Saltus Grammar School charged towards the main doors. One of the double doors was ripped right off its hinges. Mrs. Gutten dived into the bushes to save herself from being trampled to death. A few boys tripped on the stairs and were horribly mutilated by two hundred pairs of stampeding feet. However, the screams of those few were not heard above the tremendous racket of one hundred and ninety five hungry boys. The pizzas were gone in a matter of seconds and the five lucky people sprinted off to eat their prize or to bury it. The injured peeled themselves off the ground and the starving creatures returned to their lairs, waiting for next Wednesday's pizza run.

Matthew Davies



The Man Inside of Me

I am what I feel
The fresh dew in the morning
The softness of a new sweater
A warm feeling as I kiss
Mum goodnight
The feel of Dad's beard when
He has just shaved.

I am what I think
Children dying of starvation
A newborn calf, a baby bird
Saltus going co-ed in September.

I am all I hear
"Wash the dishes"
Birds singing on a sunny morning
The motorboats skimming the light blue waves
Droplets of rain patting on my window panes.

I am all I've been taught
Learn all you can
Thirty days have September, April, June, and November
Pack-racing is life-threatening
Drugs are life-taking
Be all that you can be.

I am all I see
An old lady crossing the road
Bees going from flower to flower
A small tree growing in my garden

I am like a kitten
Very small and joyful
Adapting to surroundings very well
But I can be serious
I correct what is wrong
And uphold what is right.

I am what I admire
The thoughts of young girls
Bathing in the warm sunshine
Guy thoughts about Terica

While the man inside me waits for
His bride. They would forever
Be as one.

I am a boy with a Manly soul.

Wesley A. Hall 2W



I am

I am all I see
People fighting and fussing
Men and women growing old.

I am all I hear
"Do it right"
"Christopher, what did I tell you?"

I am all I feel,
A leather belt coming across my legs
Cold water as I dive into the sea

I am all I remember
Being lost at a mall in Florida,
My father dying when I was young

I am all I've been taught
How to behave at home and school
My ABC's and 123's

I am like a Clown
And I'm always acting the fool
But one day I'll retire
And be a serious business man.

Because

I am the man of the future.

Christopher Smith

Artwork by Andrea Powell



I am

I am all I see
Boys and Girls riding bikes
Tourists walking up and down the streets
Children fighting on the school grounds.

I am all I hear
Girls talking about the handsome boys

And boys talking about the beautiful, fine girls

"Clean your room, I'm not your maid!"

"Did you brush your teeth and hair!"

"Wash the dishes!"

I am all I feel
Sand in between my toes
The cool spring evening breeze
School friends hitting me on my back.

I am all I taste
The salty taste of french fries
The orange pineapple taste of my juice

I am all I remember
Flying like Superman as I jump off the dock at Darrell's Island
Placing fourth in quarter marks
Receiving my first cricket bat and cricket gear.

I am all I've been taught
"Drugs are a slow death"
"A,E,I,O,U and sometimes Y"

I am all I think
Promises
Trying hard not to break

I am like Carl Lewis
And these things are my finish lines
But one day I will finish first and be victorious

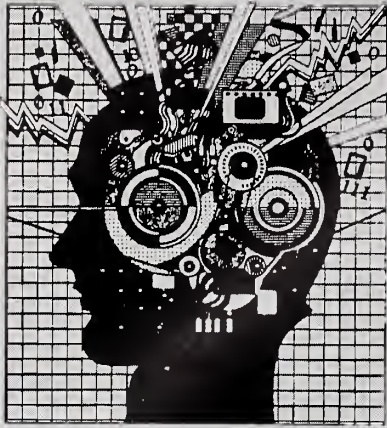
Because

I am the man of tomorrow.

Roydon Grant 2W



MEN OF THE FUTURE—



The Man of the Future

I am a child
 I am all the things of my past
 I am the brown from my mother's eyes
 I am the hardwork of my father
 Behind his desk running a business
 I am all I see
 Fights on the T.V.
 Well dressed businessmen on the street
 Heroes in sports
 Music stars on stage
 dancing and performing
 I am all I hear
 "Keep an eye on her."
 "Have you done your work?"
 "Turn that music down!"
 And the sounds of a storm
 I am all I feel and taste
 The soft, long blonde hair of a girl
 The cold rain beating down on me
 The spicy tastes of Italian food
 The ice cold drink, cooling and
 quenching
 And all I remember
 An aqua blue sea
 Where I bathed in the cool, refreshing,
 shallow waters
 The extremely cold snow which I
 tumbled in
 I am all I've been taught
 Two times by zero equals zero

Michael Branco 3E

Man of the Future

I am a child
 I am all the things of my past
 I am the nose from my mother's face
 I am the tiredness of my dad
 I am all I see.
 Boys kicking soccer balls
 Big, tasty fish
 Scaly and shiny
 TV ads of men who wear designer
 clothes,
 And worry about their hair
 And their shoes
 Nurses in their smocks holding babies,
 I am all I hear
 "Look out"
 "Get out of my way"
 "What are you doing here?"
 The sound of Church Bells at
 Christmas
 The waves lapping against the shore
 I am all I feel and taste
 Wet and soft sand on feet
 Shaggy haired dogs
 The sugary taste of sweets
 The bitter taste of sour milk
 And the hot taste of chili
 And all I remember
 A house surrounded by trees
 A beautiful ocean
 Where I can swim and dive
 like Mark Spitz
 I am all I've been taught
 OUR O.U.R.
 "You shouldn't drink and drive"
 I am all I think
 $3 + 2 = 5$
 like an unhatched egg
 That will one day hatch
 And I'll be free
 Because
 I'm the Man of the Future.

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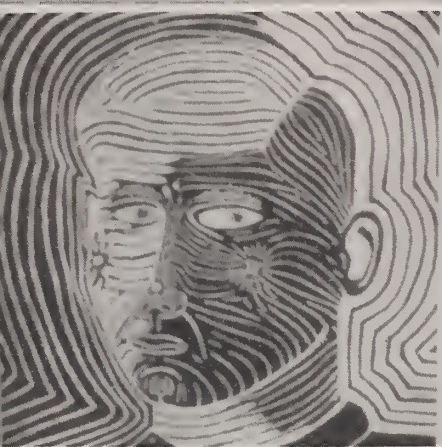
MEN OF THE FUTURE

Man of the Future

I am a child
 I am all things of my past
 I am the nose from my dad's face
 I am the friendliness of my mom
 Welcoming everyone into the house
 I am all I see
 Girls giggling behind their hands
 Ninja Turtles loud and aggressive,
 TV ads of basketball players worrying
 about
 perspiration and athlete's foot
 Clean shaven fathers playing with
 their children,
 I am all I hear
 "Look after her, You're her brother"
 "Come and take the trash out"
 "Stop messing about, Mary!"
 Go karts roaring or buzzing around
 the track
 And the bee's buzzing around the
 flowers
 I am all I feel and taste
 Squirmy and wet seaweed pushing
 through the gaps in my toes.
 Hard cricket ball in my hands
 Glue stuck to my fingers.
 The revolting taste of codliver oil in
 my mouth
 And the refreshing taste of watermelon
 I am all I think
 Weird ideas
 Locked in my brain
 I am all these things
 I'm like a chicken
 And these things are my shell
 But one happy day I'll break through
 And be free
 Because
 I'm the man of the future

James Adderley 3E

MEN OF THE FUTURE—



Artwork By Chris Flook

Man of the Future

I am a child
 I am all the things of my past
 I am the nose from my father
 I am the temper of my mother
 I am all I see
 People kissing in the park
 Girls worrying about their hair
 TV ads for new movies
 I am all I hear
 The rain pounding against the roof
 And windows
 Leave your brother alone, he's got
 Important things to do"
 Come and get your supper"
 Turn the light off and get off the
 phone"
 I am all I feel and taste
 Ripe strawberries with cream
 An uncontrollable anger
 Cold ice-cream which chills your teeth
 I am all I remember
 When I slipped off the wall and put a
 hole in my leg
 When I stepped on a spike and it was
 stuck in my foot
 When I got lost in N.Y.
 I am all I've been taught
 Drinking kills brain cells
 Drugs can kill you
 I am all I think
 Secrets
 Things that no one will ever know
 Those are all I am
 Soon, I will change like a tadpole
 And I will be free
 Because
 I am the man of the future

Richard Lines 3E

Man of the Future

I am a child
 I am all the things of my past
 I am young and impressionable
 I have much to learn and understand
 and
 I have my whole life to do it.

I am all I see
 The sun beating down on the
 glistening white roofs
 The boats going out on Cup Match
 For a relaxing day at sea.

I am all I hear
 "When I was your age ..."
 "Dare to be different son"
 "You're always watching TV"

And all I remember
 The ache of my teeth after the dentist
 The trips to England to visit my
 grandparents
 My old room where I spent so many
 years of my life.

I am all I've been taught
 "Treat others how you would like
 them to treat you"
 Don't drink and drive.

James Thomson 3E

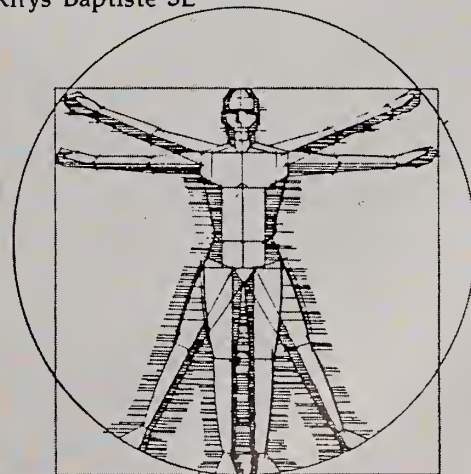
Artwork By Chris Flook



Man of the Future

I am a child
 I am all the things of my past
 I have much to learn
 Much to respect and appreciate
 I am all my parent's hopes
 I am all I see
 Crimes on our streets,
 People starving without hope,
 Drugs ruining society,
 Pollution crippling the environment
 I am all I hear
 From the homeless begging for money,
 To children laughing with joy.
 Politicians who promise so much,
 To others who need it
 I am all I feel and taste
 The bitter taste of irony
 That some people's choices are limited
 The sense of being free
 To make one's own decisions
 Knowing that a person's future
 Depends most on their own ambitions
 And all I remember
 From the successes to the failures
 The rights and wrongs
 The do's and don'ts
 And punishments and prizes
 I am all I have been taught
 Not to judge a book by its cover
 That we all are someone special inside
 But most important
 I am all I think
 I can judge moral from immoral
 And just from unjust
 I am all these things
 Now, sheltered and protected
 One day I'll emerge like a fawn standing
 on its feet
 Wondering and anticipating each new
 and unknown step
 Because,
 I am the man of the future

Rhys Baptiste 3E



"So Rhys, are you coming to the dance Saturday night? You know, I hear there are going to be girls with some high performance calculators there." Alex glanced over his shoulder to look at the two boys chuckling, on the wall, behind him.

"Very funny Alex. Just for that I might just go afterall." I didn't fully realize it then, but I had just committed myself.

I took an apprehensive glance around the corner of the building. A row of about eighty or ninety bikes stood adjacent to the field and a car was parked haphazardly at the base of the main stairway, partially concealed by a barren Poinsettia tree in the middle of the drive, were collecting by a double door.

I fiddled annoyingly with my watch. It read 7.32. Perfect. As I walked up the winding staircase, I glanced at the main hall, already half covered in shadows. The cream curtains, which had been drawn across the windows, trembled, muffling the sound.

The scene through the green double doors was incredible. The only things visible, in the almost complete darkness of the hall, were the faint outlines of moving figures. The only light was made by a single flashlight which was passed between the five musicians, in the very front of the hall. With all the curtains closed the sound made by the ten loudspeakers in the far right hand corner, reverberate around the room. For the next three hours I wandered inside and out of the hall, trying to be as inconspicuous as possible. At 10:30 I quietly slipped down the steps. As I briskly walked away I listened as the notes of my first dance faded and were replaced by the clatter of my shoes on the pavement.

Rhys Baptiste 3E

Artwork By Joel Froomkin



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LIFE?

"Stop, so bright, so cold!"
Another face just entered the world. Throughout childhood he never broke a rule, obeyed every command. His adult life, similar. Sex after marriage, work before play. A winter's night, looking up into the headlights.

"Stop, so bright, so cold!"
Another face just excited the world.
Matthew Furr - PGY



Confrontation with Drugs

It was his first time. He felt himself scaling stairs higher and higher he went. Feeling lighter and lighter. He saw paradise, a warm, glowing light.

Suddenly the steps disappeared he stepped on to nothing and fell. He would never reach paradise. He would try but always hit reality. Hard.

Scott Watters PGY



n of the future

m a young man,
m all things of my past.
y youth,
y toys,
y games.

m all I see.
ovies with violence and bloodshed,
ovies with lovers and fields full of
lowers,
roic actions,
d cowardice.

m all that I hear.
et a life',
et a girlfriend',
et a job',
et a bike, and a fast bike, not a slow
one',
et lost'.

m all I feel and taste.
e breeze in my face,
e candy in my mouth,
e ache in my heart.

d all I remember.
e torment of older boys.
e mockery of the more popular
crowd,
e fights,
e envy and the lust.

m all I've been taught.
on't smoke',
on't do drugs',
on't drink',
you have sex, use a condom'.

m all that I think.
wish I was him',
wish I could do that',
wish I knew her',
wish she wasn't leaving'.

t one day, just as a chick breaks out
of an egg and grows into an adult,
so will I grow and leave my worries
with the little boy I was.

hy?

cause,

m the man of the future.

by Michael Walsh



Artwork By Joel Froomkin



Man of the Future

I am a child
I am all the things of my past
I am the nose from my mother's face
I am the stubbornness of my dad
never willing to admit he's wrong
I am all I see
Movies with brilliant superheroes
An experiment in Physics
with water and a hot can
A newspaper article
telling how Cuban Drug Lords are on
the rise
A scene of an earthquake
on the Evening News
I am all I hear
"Do unto others as you would have
them do to you"
"You're not going and that's it"
"Mum, Matthew hit me"
The sound of birds singing in the
morning
A crowd cheering at an excellent goal
I am all I feel and taste
Rain smashing down on my head on a
wet November day
The soft fur under my cat's chin
The burning cold of ice down my shirt
The numbing taste of hot, hot
chocolate on my tongue
And all I remember
Falling off a chest of drawers
while trying to entertain my brother
and him laughing
And playing war in the garden
and arguing who shot who first
And worrying about the test next
lesson
I am all I've been taught
"In Spanish there are two forms of the
word 'the'"
"And you just behave yourself"
I am all I think
The thoughts of the future
I am all those things
I'm like a block of wood
and these things are the tools
that shape me into
The man of the future

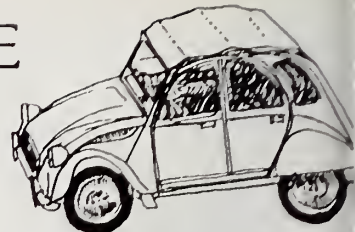
Matthew Davies



Artwork By Joel Froomkin



TRIP TO FRANCE



French Trip 1990

The adventure began on Sunday, July 1. We were all pretty excited about going on the trip but after about 4 hours on the plane we were beginning to have our doubts. Most people tried to sleep and everyone was uncomfortable, well everyone except Doug, who seemed to have an unnatural fascination with the T.V. or, when that went off, his trademark green headphones.

We were all pretty relieved when the plane finally landed but we still had quite a ways to go and with "Speed-Walker Shore" leading us on there was no rest for a long time. We went from monorail to train to another train to the hovercraft. From the hovercraft we got on another train and after that there was the Metro, where we had to change 3 times. France didn't seem too impressive at first but it soon got better.

After a dull day's journey we were all pretty tired but the next morning we were up and ready to see the sights. Jon and Simon got pretty excited about ordering breakfast in French, even though all they ordered was hot chocolate. We then caught the Metro to the Arc de Triomphe. It was quite a spectacular monument. We took a walk down the Champs Elysee and admired all the stores which were all far too expensive for our limited budgets. We were all late and Mr. Shore implemented the "penalty point" scheme (some of us were bound to get quite a few of those.)

We went to the Tuileries Gardens where we had a nice French lunch of cheese and bread (cheap). Someone dropped an apple in the pond where it was soon devoured by some massive "goldfish". From there we walked to the Notre Dame Cathedral at Mr. Shore's usual speed and on the way we marvelled at the big bikes which we all wanted back in Bermuda.

On Wednesday we visited the Sacre Coeur, a beautiful cathedral. The place was crawling with African street-sellers all trying to outdo each other. Kumi thought he had haggled himself a good bargain when he bought a "silver" ring with an "onyx" stone for 70 francs (\$14). It was plastic!

We walked to the Place du Tentre where all the artists hang out and we

got our caricatures done for 40 francs (\$8). Mr. Shore had his done free and if you don't see it here it's because it was too 'insulting'. We stopped for drinks at a sidewalk cafe where a large coke was \$14!

That night we watched England play West Germany in the World Cup. Mr. Shore went wild when England

finally scored a goal but when they lost he and Cory went into mourning.

On Thursday we took a train to Eprenay to visit the champagne cellars there. There were some stupid "grabber games" there that seemed to enjoy stealing our money but it was made up for when we found a store that sold firecrackers which we bought by the sackful. The champagne cellars were pretty huge. They contained over 87,000,000 bottles in various stages of development.

That night, back in Paris we ate at an Italian restaurant. Afterwards Mr. Shore let us wander around on our own for a while. We amused ourselves by slapping the canopies over the hotel doors as we went by. This was stopped short when a huge German Shepherd ran out and chased us down the street. We thought we were safe until it happened again at a different hotel. Needless to say we were quite wary of any dogs after that.

Mr. Shore found Jermaine's dynamite stick firecrackers and Marc and Justin were trying all sorts of things to try and conceal theirs.

The next day we went to the Eiffel Tower. Some of us were brave enough to go all the way to the top which was quite a distance but Jens made us all feel better by cracking jokes about the elevator cable snapping. When we got to the top the view was fabulous. We could see all over Paris and even the view of several attractive female tourists made the trip worthwhile. We took the elevator back down to the second floor and from there we took the stairs. We had to wait half an hour for Jermaine to get down, so far he had racked up 62 penalty points.

We went back to the hotel early after taking a riverboat tour of the

Seine. Jon was a bit disoriented when we went down to go for dinner and couldn't understand why they weren't serving breakfast yet. He must have had a nice nap.

We got on the Metro and went to the famous Paris Opera House in the posh district of Paris. We stopped outside the Ritz Hotel for a while in the hope of seeing Madonna who was allegedly staying there. After that we went to a small restaurant for dinner. It was owned and operated by an old man and his wife. I guess they considered 15 customers to be more important than 2 so they moved the only other couple in the restaurant, food and all and closed the restaurant after us. The food was great and even with only one woman serving us we got our food very quickly.

After dinner we went to an amusement park in the Tuileries Gardens. Jermaine and Cory were terrified of the fun house and refused to go into the dark part of it. After about an hour there we took a walk down the Champs Elysee. At night with the lights shining everywhere it is absolutely wonderful. Paris truly deserves its title of "The City of Lights". Some of her magic was lost when a French cop rear-ended a car the street. We got back to the hotel around 1:00 in the morning but by 7:30 we were up and ready to go to Bayeux.

We arrived in the middle of a Medieval festival with the whole town dressed in costumes from the period. A few of us got some shopping done and it was basically a pretty relaxed day.

On Sunday we set out on a bicycle trip to visit the Normandy beaches. It was a relatively uneventful trip until Justin's brakes failed on the way down a hill and he had to bail out. The bike proceeded to hit a wall but other than a bit of road rash Justin was unhurt.

On Monday we said our good-byes to France and made our way across the Channel to London where we stayed for one night. We all have our special memories about the trip and we once again thank Mr. Shore and his wife for showing the sights and sounds of France in a most remarkable way.

Michael Frith





N.A.D.A. POSTER PRESENTATION—

Michael Walsh, Michael Parsons and Trevor Ferguson receive their awards from Mrs. Swan for winning the N.A.D.A. Poster Competition.

FIFTH YEAR END OF YEAR DANCE



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